

Mines Stay Shut; 400,000 Shun Writ

See Back Page

WEATHER
Sunny
And
Warmer

Daily Worker

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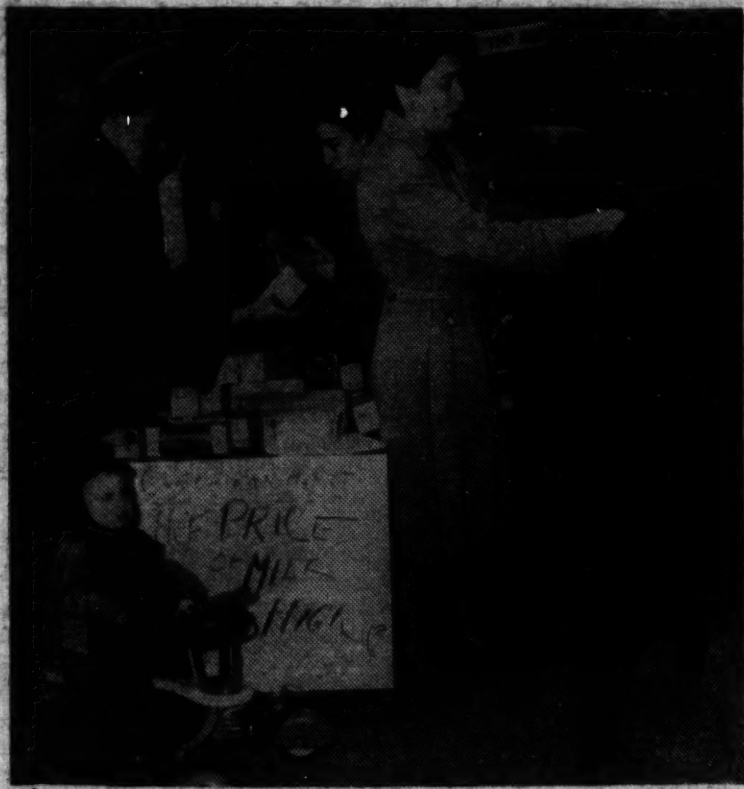
New York, Tuesday, April 6, 1948

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U. S. OUTLINES ZION BETRAYAL

Plan Would Maintain Foreign Rule

See Page 3



Milk Container Mail: Nina Siegal mails a milk carton to Councilman Walter Hart to protest the high cost of "the perfect food," as part of the New York Consumer Council drive this week to bring Councilman Eugene Connolly's resolution for a probe of milk prices to the Council floor. The resolution has been shut up in Hart's Rules Committee. Mrs. Siegal is mailing it at the corner of 82 Street and 37 Avenue, Queens. The "Mail a Carton" drive continues this week. Daily Worker Photo by Peter

N. Y. Police Dept. Pressures Italy Poll

—See Page 2

300 Negro Leaders Rap Eisenhower for Bias

Special to the Daily Worker

WORCESTER, Mass., Apr. 5. — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's endorsement of army Jimcrow, expressed in testimony last week before the Senate Armed Services Committee, drew "opposition, disgust, disapproval and denial" from 300 delegates attending the 10th Annual New England Conference of the NAACP. The conference represented 11,000 members organized into 18 branches in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island and was held in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Mrs. John F. Lopez, of Providence, R. I., a life member of the NAACP, introduced the resolution scoring Gen. Eisenhower.

[The General told the committee that the Army has had trouble when Negroes and whites "live together in intimate circumstances," and that Negroes should have "their own" regiments. He termed the Negro "less educated" and thought that in larger mixed units Negroes would be relegated to menial tasks without chance of promotion.]

Adopted unanimously by the conference the resolution declared:

"We express opposition, disgust, disapproval and denial of the expressed statement of General Eisenhower relative to the uneducated status of Negroes and their incapability for integration in the armed services."

When the resolution was read last night before a mass meeting at the close

of the conference a motion from the floor to wire its sentiments to President Truman was carried unanimously.

Other resolutions called for passage of FEPC, federal anti-poll tax and anti-lynch legislation. Negro veterans were urged to ally themselves with liberal white veterans' groups to obtain full benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.

Dr. Hugh H. Smythe, national office representative and main speaker at last night's mass meeting, called on the Negro to "develop an international point of view."

The American Negro, he said, would have to ally himself more and more with the inhabitants of America's "Black Empire"—those areas in South, Central and Latin America over which America exercises decisive control." He cited Cuba, Haiti, Brazil, the British West Indies, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico as areas in this "Black Empire which hangs as a cloud over America."

George F. Wells, a former editor of Yank Magazine and now an alderman-at-large here, told the gathering he opposed Jimcrow in the armed services and said that New England was not free of anti-Negro prejudices.

Representative Harold D. Donahue (D-Mass) promised to push FEPC legislation. Donahue said he was "completely against" Army Jimcrow and would work to see that "it was abolished soon."

The conference presented posthumously the Harry Smith Oswell Award for outstanding work in race relations to the late Gov. James L. McConaughy. Gov. McConaughy had fought to abolish Jimcrow in the Connecticut national guard. His widow received the award in his name.



EISENHOWER

Use N. Y. Police Dept. To Pressure Italy Poll

By Harry Raymond

Thousands of letters to Italy calling on the Italian people to vote April 18 against the Democratic Popular Front are being distributed at Police Precinct stations by officials of the New York Police Department, it was learned yesterday by the Daily Worker.

The letters, issued in mimeograph form, were sent out to police headquarters in Italian-American areas by Victor L. Anfuso, attorney of 60 Wall St.

Anfuso, commander of the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre and member of the Italian Board of Guardians, said he had caused a quarter of a million copies to be printed. A large number of the letters were distributed to Italian parishioners following Easter Mass in Roman Catholic churches in the Brooklyn diocese.

"Whatever letters were left," Anfuso declared, "were passed out to police stations located in areas of large Italian-American population."

Leon Nelson, 26 Court St., Brooklyn, told the Daily Worker he had received a copy of Italian election letters by applying at the 83rd Police Precinct, 178 Wilson Ave., Brooklyn.

"I went in and asked for one of those letters to Italy," Nelson said, "and the officer on duty at the desk reached down and handed me one."

The letter, written in the Italian language, is dated Easter Sunday, March 28, and calls on the person receiving it to "reject the menace of Communism" at the polls April 18.

LAW VIOLATED

This is believed to be the first time in the history of New York that the Police Department has taken on the extra-curricular duty of electioneering. The department is strictly forbidden under law to issue propaganda for one side or another in local, state and national elections.

And, indeed, there is no department rule that permits officials or other officers of the department to act as election propaganda agents for parties of a foreign nation. Observers pointed out action of police officials in distributing the Italian letters and thus intervening in the coming Italian elections was a crass violation of department rules and the laws under which the Police Department operates.

There is an implied threat in the letter that if the person receiving it does not vote against the Democratic Popular Front he will receive no economic aid from America, that a vote for the Popular Front would be a rejection of such aid.

Egypt Army Kills 50 in Strike

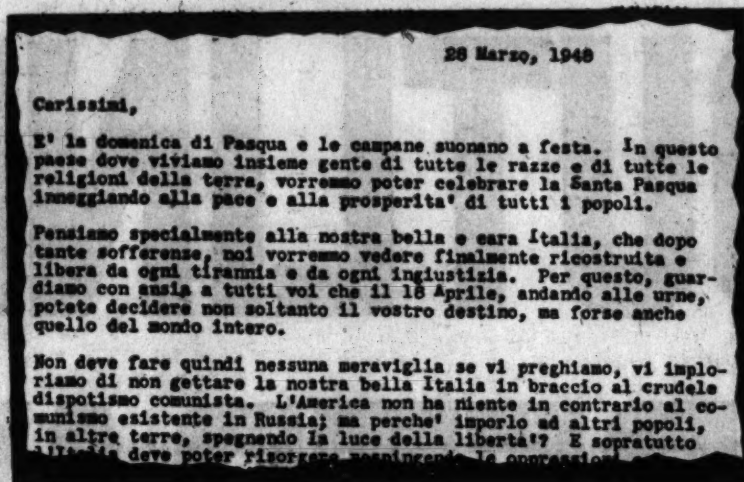
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, April 5.—Thirty persons were killed and more than 200 injured here today by Egyptian soldiers after the start of a nation-wide police strike. Tanks and armored cars patrolled the streets.

A check at hospitals showed the 30 dead included seven policemen. Of the injured 50 were hurt seriously, 150 slightly. Property damage was heavy.

Premier Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha arrived in the afternoon and took personal charge.

May Day Groups To Meet April 7

A special meeting of all May Day committees will be held April 7 at 7 p.m. in the Crystal Room of Webster Hall, 119 E. 11 St. It will consider important questions relative to preparation for the May Day Peace parade.



One of the thousands of Italian language letters distributed at New York police precinct headquarters calling on Italian voters to reject the Democratic Popular Front.

Wallander Gets Protest

Gates Demands He Ends Cops' Electioneering

The following letter was sent to Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander by John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker:

Dear Sir: It has come to our attention that officers of the Police Department while on duty in various precinct stations have engaged in distribution of mimeographed propaganda letters in the Italian language aimed at giving advice to persons in Italy on how to vote in the Italian elections on April 18. These letters, according to Mr. Victor L. Anfuso, attorney, 60 Wall St., author of the letters, were passed out to him to pre-

cinct stations for distribution in areas of large Italian-American population.

A large number of the letters were distributed from the 83rd Precinct Station, 178 Wilson Ave., Brooklyn.

Whereas such activity by police officers on duty is apparently in violation of police regulations, I request you take action to halt the illegal distribution of the letters through your department, and discipline members of the department who have engaged in this activity.

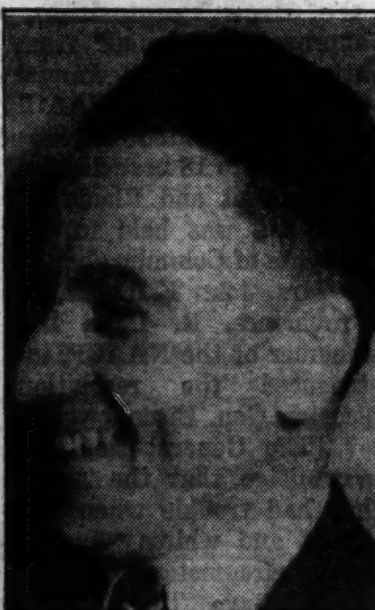
I am enclosing one of the letters which was passed out by a police officer on duty in the 83rd Precinct headquarters, Brooklyn.

PASSPORT FOR JOHN GATES OKAYED BY STATE DEPT.

John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, announced that his request for a passport for a three-week trip to Italy and France had been granted. The okay came in a wire from Mrs. R. B. Shipley, chief of the passport division of the Department of State.

The 34-year-old member of the national board of the Communist Party leaves for Europe this week.

The main purpose of the trip, he said will be to observe the political situation in Italy and France. He will be in Italy before and after the crucial elections April 18.



JOHN GATES

Kill Soviet A-Control Plan

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 5 (UP).—The United Nations Atomic Energy Commission rejected Russia's proposals for world atomic control.

The vote, in which Russia and the Soviet Ukraine stood against the American-led majority, amounted to a coup de grace.

Soviets Reduce Demands on Austria

LONDON, April 5 (UP).—Russia reduced her demands on Austria today at the meeting of deputies of the Big Four foreign ministers.

N. P. Koltomov, the Soviet deputy, offered significant concessions in Soviet claims against Austrian oil and Danube shipping rights. He also hinted that he might revise further a cash demand which only last week was cut down to \$150,000,000.

Eisler Attorneys Argue Prejudice Of Judge in Appeal

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The U.S. Court of Appeals today heard counsel for Gerhart Eisler argue that the bitter anti-Communist prejudices of District Judge Alexander Holtzoff prevented the German refugee from receiving a fair trial. Attorneys A. J. Isserman and David Rein, appealing Eisler's conviction last May for contempt of the Un-American Committee, asked the Court to "extend to this alien Communist the rights under our Constitution and judicial system which until now, have been denied him."

A panel of three justices, headed by Chief Justice Bennett Champ Clark, took the case under advisement after more than two hours of argument. A decision is not expected for several weeks.

Eisler sat in court with a number of friends, including several Communist leaders, and followed the arguments attentively.

Although Eisler's attorneys raised more than a score of issues, it appeared today that Holtzoff's prejudice and his refusal to disqualify himself as a judge, was the central one. It was on this point that Chief Justice Clark and Justice Elijah Prettyman questioned both defense and government lawyers. Justice James Proctor, recently named to the Appeal Court, was silent during most of the argument.

RECALLS AFFIDAVIT

Attorney Rein recalled that Eisler, early in his trial, had submitted an "affidavit of bias and prejudice" asking Holtzoff to disqualify himself. The affidavit pointed out that Holtzoff had served as legal adviser to the FBI and had participated in investigations of aliens and Communists, including an investigation of Eisler. Moreover, Eisler had charged, Holtzoff had a personal hatred of Communists, and had sponsored a bill for the deportation of alien Communists and for jailing them in concentration camps.

The Judge was also an admirer and close friend of J. Edgar Hoover who spoke of Communists as "rats" and "vermin," Eisler said.

Holtzoff rejected the affidavit and refused to disqualify himself. He also dismissed the charge in refusing Eisler's plea for a new trial.

This same U. S. Court of Appeals ruled against Holtzoff in a similar case last Summer. At that time the judge refused to disqualify himself in the contempt of Congress case against Dr. Edward K. Barsky and 15 other leaders of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. Attorneys for Barsky appealed to the higher court which summarily ordered the case transferred to another judge.

DEFENDS HOLTZOFF

U. S. Attorney William Hitz, asking the court to dismiss the appeal and uphold Holtzoff, argued that it was the custom of the courts to interpret the statute on bias and prejudice "very strictly."

"Is that all you're going to say?" asked Justice Prettyman. "Frankly, this question gives me a great deal of trouble."

Hitz then argued that the affidavit of bias was filed too late and that it did not pass the "test of sufficiency." Hitz contended that Holtzoff's connection with the FBI did not make him so prejudiced that he could not extend a fair trial to Eisler.

"It seems to me," commented Prettyman, "that the intent of the statute is to place the courts above any possible bias."

Hitz attempted to dismiss the argument of Eisler's attorneys that Holtzoff was bitterly prejudiced against Communists. But when he (Continued on Page 6)

U.S., Argentina Quarrel Over 'Red' Issue

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 5 (UP).—Argentina threw a monkeywrench into the deliberations of the ninth Pan-American conference here today by denouncing proposals for inter-American collective action against Communism as "the basic element of super-state."

Pascual La Rosa, secretary general of the Argentine delegation, rejected charges that Argentina is a "fascist state" and indirectly accused the United States of meddling in Argentina's internal affairs.

Argentine Foreign Minister and chief delegate Juan A. Bramuglia indicated yesterday that his government would oppose U.S.-Chilean efforts to weld the Americas into a solid bloc against Communism.

After the meeting, La Rosa told correspondents that there was no connection between his remarks and the obligations which Argentina would assume under the Hemisphere Defense Treaty or the United Nations Charter.

Wisconsin Odds On MacArthur

General Douglas MacArthur, darling of the Fascist Front, is expected by the dopesters to win a majority of Wisconsin's 27 Republican national convention delegates in today's presidential primaries there.

His two opponents are the unhorsed "liberal," Harold E. Stassen, and Governor Dewey. Dewey swept Wisconsin's primary election in 1940 and 1944, but dopesters figures he will run third this year.

New York also has its primary for party office and presidential delegates today. The eight contests in the city, half Republican and half Democrat, are inner-family squabbles.

In the 13th congressional Assemblyman Philip Schupler has "repudiated" Truman, as has his running mate, Emmet J. McCormack. An opponent, Oscar Geller, has announced his support for Eisenhower.

The one genuine contest in the city—for Democratic leadership of the 24th A.D. in Brooklyn—was eliminated when a Supreme Court judge knocked out the pro-Wallace slate on the grounds it did not back the "principles" of the Democratic Party.

Upstate, ALP enrolled voters in Albany will write in the names of their candidates for state and county office following a successful court suit to eliminate 1,343 ALP enrollees planted in the party by the O'Connell Democratic machine.

Though three leading contenders for the GOP nomination are fighting it out in Wisconsin, their views on international and national policy are amazingly alike. MacArthur's men claim he alone knows how to deal with Stalin. Dewey and Stassen insisted they were it. All are for a maximum Army, a "tough" policy and for the draft.

Stassen has hedged on UMT, which MacArthur and Dewey back.

Water Sprite



VICKY DRAVES, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, is shown after she won the one-meter diving contest at the Women's National Amateur Athletic Union Indoor Swim Swimming Championships.

Gromyko Shuns Parley That Hears U. S. Plan on Palestine

The Labor Scene at a Glance

Four hundred thousand coal miners remained idle ignoring a federal injunction.

One hundred thousand packinghouse workers continued their strike as a fact-finding report and possibly injunction action neared.

A West Coast strike of metal workers loomed as the San Francisco area AFL Metal Trades Council, representing 55,000 members, voted to strike for wage raises.

The CIO United Steelworkers opened negotiations with employers for a raise in conferences at Pittsburgh.

President Albert Fitzgerald of the CIO United Electrical Workers revealed that after a month of negotiations, General Electric refused any increase.

AFL stock exchange strikers spread picket lines to more brokerage houses.

More than 7,000 locked out New York CIO fur workers will vote on strike action.

Two thousand AFL typographical workers of Chicago's six newspapers are in the fifth month of their strike as negotiations opened under injunction instructions. Negotiations continue for New York newspaper typographical workers and commercial printers.

The United States unfolded its substitute for a Jewish state in Palestine yesterday, and it amounts to an indefinite trusteeship over Jews and Arabs, with enough loopholes to keep the Soviet Union out and get American troops in.

The plans were unfolded by Warren Austin, UN delegate, to eight other members of the Security Council, at Austin's New York headquarters, 2 Park Ave.

Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet representative, and Vassili Tarasenko, of the Soviet Ukraine, declined to attend.

The American plan—labeled tentative by spokesmen for the U. S. delegation after the closed parley—is in preparation for the special UN Assembly, opening April 16, where last November's Assembly decision will be buried in view of American refusal to help carry it out.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Under the 15-point scheme, the trusteeship is to be held by the UN Trusteeship Council, and is to be enforced by local police, recruited by a governor-general, a UN appointee.

If the local police—now disintegrating in the last phases of British rule—cannot maintain order, a group of "previously-committed" states are to provide armed forces against the Jewish and Arab population.

Austin did not specify who these previously-committed powers shall be, but they are expected to include the United States, France and Britain.

WOULD EXCLUDE USSR

Since the whole scheme uses the UN as a cover, by putting the trusteeship under the 16-nation Trusteeship Council, the Soviet Union can easily be frozen out.

The USSR is a member of the Trusteeship Council, but has never filled its seat, in protest against what it believes was the illegal allocation of mandates to the imperialist powers.

Although Austin's speech of Feb. 24 spoke of a "temporary trusteeship," the present plan means an indefinite trusteeship, because a final political settlement is made to depend on an agreement between a majority of the Jews and a majority of the Arabs.

Since both Arabs and Jews are opposed to trusteeship, and have not reached any agreement until now, the American plan indefinitely spikes all hope of a separate Jewish state.

In effect, it is a scheme to perpetrate the British mandate, and continue foreign rule over both

(Continued on Page 6)

Sol Bloom OK's Truman on Zion

WASHINGTON, April 5 (UP).—Rep. Sol Bloom (D-NY), expressed hope, after talking with President Truman today, that a truce between the Jews and Arabs in Palestine would be "in the works" by the time the United Nations general assembly meets April 16.

Jewish Agency Rejects US Plan On Trusteeship

The Jewish Agency yesterday rejected the U. S. trusteeship plan lock, stock and barrel. It said practically every one of the 15 points was "an attack upon the fundamental rights of the Jewish people, and warned that the proposal would be much harder to enforce than the partition program.

It said the plan was a scheme to place the Jews under Arab domination.

The agency asserted it would meet "the most determined opposition of the Jewish people" and asked whether the United States intended "to send tens of thousands of American troops to Palestine to suppress the independence of its people and subject them to . . . arbitrary rule from outside and backed by military force."

Jamal El Hussein, vice chairman of the Arab Higher Committee who arrived in New York yesterday told newsmen the Arabs of Palestine would accept no plan that would place them under a foreign group.

Arabs Assault Jewish Town

JERUSALEM, April 5 (UP).—An estimated 1,000 Arabs attacked Mishmar Haemek, Jewish stronghold 15 miles southeast of Haifa, with armored cars and heavy artillery before dawn today, British officials said.

The British said the Arabs paved the way with a softening up barrage of artillery, including 25-pounders, blowing up highway approaches to delay Jewish reinforcements.

A government announcement said three Jews were killed and nine were injured. Arab casualties were not known.

British officials believed the Arabs had failed to occupy the settlement. Both British army sources and Jewish sources said the battle still was raging early tonight.

One Haganah spokesman said the Arabs had been driven off. Arab sources claimed their force entered Mishmar within 90 minutes and was holding it against Jewish counter-attacks from the outside.

U. S. Warships Sail for Norway

NAVY TO DISPLAY ITS POWER IN SCANDINAVIA

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The Navy announced today that a carrier task force led by the 27,000-ton Valley Forge will cruise in Norwegian waters at the end of this month.

The Navy said that the visit was intended for "the promotion of good will and the furtherance of friendly relations."

The Valley Forge, accompanied by the 6,000-ton anti-aircraft cruiser Fresno and four destroyers, will put in at Bergen, Norway, on April 29 and remain there until May 2. Then she will head back for San Diego, Calif., via the Panama Canal, on the final leg of a round-the-world cruise.

The carrier left Tsingtao, China, early last month with the destroyers W. C. Lawe and Lloyd Thomas, called at several Persian Gulf ports and is now on

maneuvers with the Mediterranean fleet.

With the two destroyers, she will touch briefly at Greece this week before heading for Norway. The three vessels will spend three days at Gibraltar starting April 11 and are due at Portsmouth, Eng., April 18 for another short stay.

The Fresno and the destroyers Johnston and W. R. Rush will join the carrier in Southern England waters, and proceed to Norway.

WASHINGTON, April 5 (UP).—The armed services have proposed making a permanent military reservation of a big segment of the Aleutian Islands lying principally between Dutch Harbor and Attu, it was disclosed today.

Berlin Plane Crash Kills 15; Soviets Regret Accident

BERLIN, April 5 (UP).—The Russian-licensed German news agency ADN said tonight that the Russian Military Administration "deeply" regretted the crash in which 15 persons were killed when a Soviet fighter plane hit a British transport plane.

Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British Commander in Chief, cancelled tonight an order for fighter plane escort for British passenger planes after he had conferred with Russian Commander in Chief Marshal Vassili Sokolovsky.

Robertson received assurances from Sokolovsky that Russia had no intention of interfering with Allied planes.

The United States, British and

Assail Denial of Isacson Passport

The vital principle of freedom of movement has been dealt a telling blow by the U. S. State Department's refusal to grant a passport to Representative Leo Isacson, the American Civil Liberties Union charged today. Similarly, the ACLU scored the Department's refusal to grant a visitor's visa to Peadar O'Donnell, editor of the Bell, an Irish literary publication.

French Commanders in Chief had ordered fighter escorts for their passenger and freight planes over the Russian zone.

Ten passengers, including two Americans, four British crewmen and a Russian pilot, died when the Russian fighter flew into a British Viking airliner while it was coming in for a landing at Gatow airdrome in the British sector.

The Americans killed were Mrs. Frances Ruth Clough, formerly of Detroit, Mich., who had lived in London after her marriage to J. Clough, a Briton; Sgt. Pasquale Edward Pintus, Powhatan Point, Ohio, of the U.S. Army of occupation, stationed in Berlin; a third passenger killed was Robert Harold Collier, 24, correspondent for the British United Press.

BERLIN, April 5 (UP).—The Russians called today for a peace conference to end the "battle of Ber-

lin" and the British and Americans promptly accepted the offer. It remained for the Soviet Union to name the place and time for a meeting.

Informing the three western powers that Soviet authorities were ready to discuss "clarification" of the transport orders, Lt. Gen. Mikhail Dratvin, Soviet deputy commander, said:

"I cannot see any possibility of changing existing regulations affecting traffic of freight and personnel through the Soviet zone of occupation in Germany."

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

WE ARE designing new types of ships to patrol the world: dictatorships and trusteeships.

REG'AR FELLERS—Knowledge Is Power

By GENE BYRNES



15,000 Coal Miners Demonstrate Against T-H Act

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., April 5.—Fifteen thousand miners here turned their annual observance of Miners Day into a demonstration against the Taft-Hartley Act and for support of the miners' pension plan. Another 15,000 turned out to watch the parade.

At a meeting which followed the parade, Billy Hines, president of UMW District 4, declared that the Taft-Hartley Act could not force men to work when they weren't willing to.

The crowd cheered Hines when he said, "I am hopeful that the CIO, Railroad Brotherhoods, and AFL will join together with UMW in a united force to defeat the Taft Act."

NEW KENSINGTON, April 5.—John Busarello, president of United Mine Workers District 5, called for the defeat of supporters of the Taft-Hartley Act at the Miners Day parade and rally here.

The miners' support for their pension plan was expressed by a float sponsored by Local 6344 of Logan's Ferry. Four elderly miners, two Negro and two white, rode on the float under a large banner which said: "206 years of Coal Mining. We Want a Pension."

The CIO United Electrical Workers District Council issued a statement expressing solidarity with the miners. Thousands of leaflets containing a statement of the Progressive Party have been distributed

UE Winning New Plants Despite T-H

The United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers reports continued success in winning new plants without the use of Taft-Hartley machinery. At Allentown, Pa., the UE mustered 500 "No" votes to 345 for the company-supported Communications Association of America.

At Sprague Electric, North Adams, Mass., 500 employees voted unanimously to affiliate with the UE. The UE at Madison, O., where Euclid Electric moved from Cleveland, followed by the UE, the workers reaffirmed their desire to have a UE contract by a 90 percent vote.

Other plants to join the UE list were Video Television, Inc., New York. By-passing the T-H act, workers in separate ballots for installation service and factory voted unanimously for the UE. The Eastern Cyclone Co. of Passaic similarly became UE when a card check showed all workers in the union.



First Aid: Pochie, with leg in splint, listens attentively while Janet Harlow reads a lesson on first aid. Pochie, who wanders between the homes of Mrs. William Roenisch and Janet's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harlow, in Pittsburgh, was hit by a truck while chasing cars in nearby streets.

Reuther Vague on Wage Issue at Ford Meeting

By William Allan

DETROIT, April 5.—One hundred delegates from 52 Ford UAW locals, representing 120,000 workers, met here for two days and left without knowing whether their negotiators were going to ask the Ford Motor Co. for a 30-cent-an-hour wage increase or not.

The delegates listened for two days to speeches by Walter P. Reuther, UAW president; Emil Mazey,

secretary-treasurer; A. Zwerdling, union lawyer, and Ken Bannon, newly-appointed Ford national director. After the speeches a motion was passed to adjourn.

Such vital issues as the recent loss of the 20-minute paid lunch period, mounting speed-up in the plants, the possibility of taking a strike vote were completely bypassed by the Reuther top leaders.

Delegates finally forced an admission from Bannon that the Ford Motor Co. would be asked to open wage talks with the union immediately.

Reuther, sensing the temper of the delegates at the sloughing off of discussion on the economic demands, told the conference that a new \$1 assessment for "a fighting fund" had been passed by the International Executive Board to be collected in April.

No mention was made of what demands would be presented to Ford, or the need for struggle against the Taft-Hartley law.

Zwerdling, the union attorney, appealed to all locals to sign the T-H affidavits until one delegate took the floor and asked if this was the way that the union was being mobilized to fight Taft-Hartley laws. Zwerdling then said, "We are fighting Taft-Hartley."

The mounting indignation in the plants, where 65,000 Ford workers several weeks ago lost \$8,000,000 when Umpire Harry Shulman ruled that paid lunch periods were cancelled out, never got a chance to find expression on the floor.

Bannon's constant excuse for side-stepping discussion of economic demands was "we are a lame duck session, because locals have not elected delegates."

Hungarian Communists Ask No Privileges

BUDAPEST, April 5 (Telepress).—In the new united Party of Hungarian workers, honest Socialists will be welcomed by Communists as equal partners, and roles will be assigned to members solely on the basis of work achieved and loyalty to the Party, Michael Parkas, deputy Secretary General of the Hungarian Communist Party, told a meeting of Communist functionaries.

The merger, Parkas said, "can be based only on Marxism-Leninism." The merger cannot mean a step backward but only a step forward, and one of the conditions for this is the removal of those Right-wing elements still operating in the Social Democratic Party and sowing distrust between the Communists and Socialists.

The closure until March 15 imposed on acceptance of new members into the Communist Party, he said, had now been lifted. "Not only workers, but peasants, members of the intelligentsia and small town folk are flowing into our Party, but only those who reported voluntarily and were individually approved were accepted," he told the meeting.

British Co-ops Hit Intervention

LONDON, April 5.—The Cooperative Wholesale Society has condemned British participation in intervention in Greece and demanded solution of the Greek problem according to proposals made by the Greek democratic movement.

The action was taken at a meeting on Saturday, which adopted the resolution by an overwhelming majority.

The Federal Shop Workers and Distributors, one of Britain's largest unions, took similar action, demanding withdrawal of British military missions and the 5,000 British troops still maintained in Greece.

Dressmakers ALP to Push Wallace Drive

The Dressmakers Club of the American Labor Party, consisting of members of Local 10, 22, 60, 89 and 66 of the ILGWU, will hold a meeting at Malin Auditorium, 315 W. 42 St., 6 p.m. tomorrow to spur the campaign for Wallace.

Acting club chairman Fannie Golos said speakers will explain the meaning of the Eisenhower boom begun by Liberal Party and ILGWU heads.

Daily Worker

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Five CIO Councils Rebuff Brophy

Washington State Executive Rejects Ultimatum

Special to the Daily Worker

SEATTLE, April 5.—The Washington State CIO executive board, as well as the CIO councils in Seattle and in Snohomish, Whatcom and Thurston counties have rejected

EUGENE DENNIS SAYS:
"... a book to be read by all Communists and those who would seek to know Communists."

'On the Drumhead'



A selection from the writing of **MIKE QUIN**
At all bookstores or by mail from
Daily People's World
300 Polson Street
San Francisco 5, Cal.
Price: \$1.50

the ultimatum from John Brophy, CIO director of organization, to oppose the third party and support the Marshall plan. Only the smaller Spokane and Tacoma bodies went along with the letter.

The State CIO executive board branded the letter "a complete departure from basic policy ... and an attempt to deny the rank and file the fundamental right to express themselves and to participate in establishing the policy of CIO."

RESENT DICTATION

The Seattle CIO advised CIO president Philip Murray that "we are bound by the policy and program of our local unions and resent this attempt to abridge our autonomous right of free expression."

Whatcom County CIO went on record unanimously to endorse the April 18 new party convention in this state.

Snohomish County CIO termed the Brophy letter "an ultimatum of dictatorship the like of which we have never known in the American labor movement."

In its letter to Murray, the council

blasted "your dictum of accepting the Marshall Plan in a sewed-up bag without being allowed a peep. To do so would be following in your footsteps in attempting to sell the membership of the CIO your Hitlerite ultimatum without question or vote. This we will resist by all means at our command."

Thurston County CIO took no action except to refer the letter to its affiliated locals with a strong recommendation that they not concur.

The official council actions were coupled with scores of local union rejections of the order. Typical of the outspoken comment of individual union leaders was the letter to Murray of Giles Evans, business agent of local 2-75, International Woodworkers of America. Evans cited a speech in which Murray rapped Truman for retreating before the assault of American monopoly.

"If I remember correctly, that was about the last decent speech you ever made," the IWA official charged. "You have been doing exactly what you accused Mr. Truman of doing, carrying out a cowardly retreat."

U. S. Court Clears Nazi Munitions King

NUERNBERG, April 5 (UP).—German munitions king Alfred Krupp and 11 of his associates were cleared today of charges of criminal responsibility in helping Adolf Hitler plan and wage World War II.

They were acquitted by an American military tribunal because of insufficient evidence. The specific charges against the industrialists were criminally helping wage aggressive war and conspiring to commit crimes against peace and humanity by aggressive war means.

The verdict raised the hopes of the 23 officials of the I. G. Farbenindustrie Chemical & Dye Trust, who are on trial on the same charge.

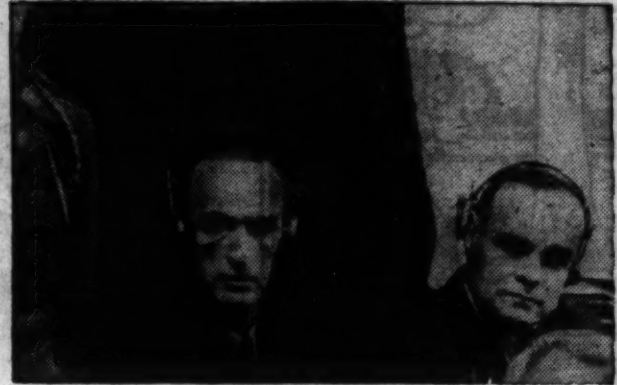
Presiding Justice, H. C. Anderson, Jackson, Tenn., announced the Krupp dismissal.

Within a few minutes, the Farben defense attorneys asked the tribunal trying their clients for an immediate ruling on their motions for dismissal.

Presiding Judge Curtis G. Shaks, Vincennes, Ind., said the court still has the motions under consideration.

The Krupp men still face charges of using slave labor in their armament plants and spoliation of property of nations overrun by the German army. The court was recessed until April 19.

The court, besides Anderson, includes Judge Edward J. Daly, Hartford, Conn., and William J. Wilkins, Seattle, Wash. The "Fighting First" division start "summer training exercises" in the Nuernberg area before the end of this month, it was announced today.



Krupp (left) in the dock

New Law Puts Dewey Rent Boards on Spot

By Louise Mitchell

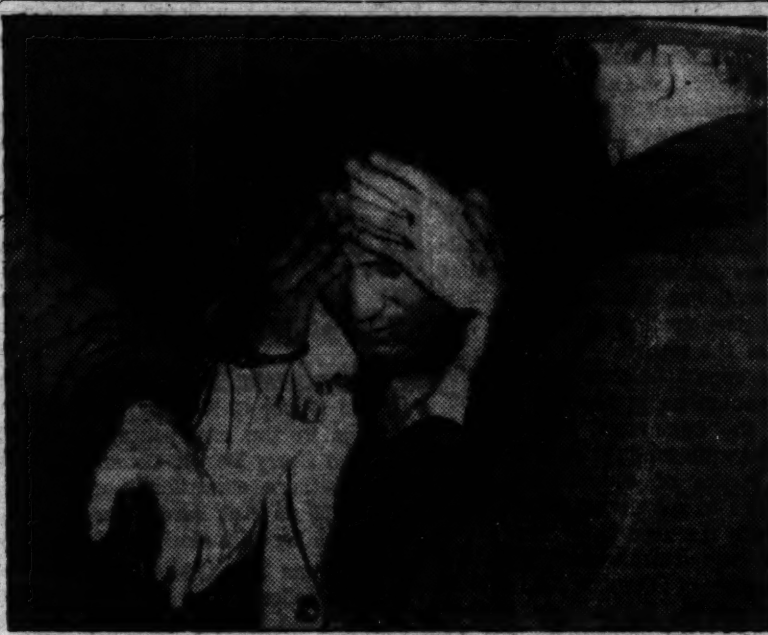
Gov. Dewey will have to reconstitute his realtor-ridden local rent advisory boards to include members of tenant groups and public interest organizations. The change has been ordered in the new Housing and Rent Act of 1948, and unless carried out during this month, the new boards will be appointed by the federal housing expeditor.

This improvement of the rent law, if carried out, was noted yesterday by Herbert Bearman, executive secretary of the Emergency Committee on Rent and Housing, which has denounced the heavy landlord and lawyer representation on the local board. The committee's particular point of attack has been Edward Kingsbury, Brooklyn realtor, whose committee to probe tenants' complaints has done nothing.

Bearman pointed out that if New York landlords continue to insist on a 15 percent boost they will have to bring their petition to the new board and new public hearings, will have to held.

According to the law tenant members of the board must be tenant or consumer leaders and the public interest spokesman must come from labor, social work and educational groups. Local boards are to consist of five persons and where more are needed the composition of one landlord, one tenant and three public interest spokesmen is to be maintained.

But this improvement has been the federal housing expeditor and man, by a "very serious flaw" in the new law which states that when the federal housing expeditor and local rent advisory boards cannot agree on whether rent ceilings in a given area are to be increased, remain the same or unfrozen, the matter goes to the U. S. Emergency



Suspect: Handcuffed to a detective, Julio Ramirez Perez is brought into district attorney's office for questioning on how he came to possess the fur coat of Vera Lottito, who was found slain in her apartment. Police say Perez was captured while trying to pawn the coat.

Court of Appeals, whose decision is final.

"Our experience with courts these days," said Bearman, "has not been in the tenants' favor. The courts are further removed from people's interests."

RAPS "HARDSHIP" RULING

Another serious weakness, he said in his office at 45 Astor Pl., is the ruling in "hardship" cases that a landlord is entitled to a boost if he can show any loss whatsoever.

The new law also increases the

powers of the local boards to make recommendations for decontrol on various "classes of housing."

The powers of the housing expeditor of the office of Rent Control are broadened. He can sue a landlord for unlawful eviction of tenants, fraud in hardship applications, and take actions to stop the "cooperative rackets."

The biggest joker in the rent control picture, Bearman stressed, is the lack of appropriations to enforce the law.

Garment Workers Chase Spies For Chiang at China Rally Here

By John Hudson Jones

Three men identified as Chiang Kai-shek's secret agents and informers, spying on China's Christian General Feng Yu-hsiang, were yesterday chased by irate garment workers from a sidewalk meeting at 36 St. and Seventh Ave. The general, and Madame

Feng addressed thousands in the lunch hour crowds, at the "Get out of China" rally sponsored by the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy.

Already steamed up because 14th Precinct police had shut off the Committee's loud speaker, the crowd booed the men when Agnes Smedley, Far Eastern expert, pointed them out as they had been identified by Madame Feng.

One, a young Chinese informant of the Chinese Central News Agency, had squatted on the sound truck steps making notes. He jumped off and ran toward Eighth Ave. As the others edged away through the booing crowd, one pleaded he didn't speak English when this reporter asked if he was a Chiang agent.

Fifteen minutes after the meeting began at noon, police Sgt. William Connor came and ordered the loud speaker shut off. Loud boos and shouts of disapproval went up. "We want to hear. Put it back on!" When Councilman Eugene Con-

nolly (Man., ALP) demanded that the sound system go back on, Connor said "I'm only carrying out the captain's orders."

After failing to contact Police Commissioner Wallendar from a nearby phone booth, Connolly, speaking to the crowd, denounced the ban as a "flagrant violation of free speech."

Gen. Feng, a six-foot man, speaking in Mandarin, translated by Maud Russell of the committee, denounced Chiang as "a second Hitler, and Marshall (Sec. of State) is helping him." The general asked the listeners "to stop letting America help the murder Chiang."

Paul Robeson spoke and sang several Jewish and Chinese songs. "What Madame Feng said," Robeson declared, "was the same thing Mrs. Ingram is saying to America from Georgia and what Jewish mothers are crying in agony from Palestine."

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VIRGIL—Trapped



By Len Kleis

Helstein Says Union Will Fight Injunction

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, April 5.—Notice was served today by Ralph Helstein, president of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers, that the union would fight any attempt by President Truman to obtain a Taft-Hartley injunction against the packinghouse strike.

"In our judgment," Helstein told a press conference, "the strike does not affect the national health and safety."

Helstein ridiculed statements by the big-packers claiming production had been resumed at many struck plants.

"All plants on strike are completely down," he emphasized. "Whatever production is going on is not worthy of the name."

Of the 61 plants called out on strike, he said, all but seven have been forced to cease operations entirely. These exceptions, he stated, are being worked on a limited scale by foremen and a handful of floaters and workers outside the regular bargaining unit at these plants. He cited an Indianapolis plant where 35 cattle in all were slaughtered in three days.

He estimated only about 75 of the 100,000 strikers had gone back to work by the end of the third week in response to the frantic appeals of the companies.

Financial and moral support to the strike was urged in a letter sent to all CIO unions by CIO president Philip Murray.

The letter told of the many local injunctions secured by the packers and added that "they are counting upon the infamous injunctive power of the Taft-Hartley Act."

"The importance of this strike cannot be overemphasized," Murray told all affiliates. "This is a strike for a wage increase. It is also a strike to compel the big four to bargain with the union."

PICKET SHOT

OMAHA, Neb., April 5 (UP). — Jesse Foster, 28, a picket at the Armour & Co. packing plant, was shot in the groin today at the entrance of the plant. Foster was taken to the County Hospital where his condition was reported "fair."

Police arrested William H. Schultz, 42, his wife, Anna, 40, and Sam Markisi after the shooting. South Omaha police said Markisi early today took Schultz and his wife to the Armour plant, where Mrs. Schultz was believed to have been working since the strike began. Schultz was believed to be a foreman of the ice plant at Swift & Company, another strikebound plant.

Gov. Backs Jimcrow In Ohio Nat'l Guard

COLUMBUS, O., April 5. — Gov. Thomas J. Herbert has refused to integrate Negroes with whites in the Ohio National Guard.

This was his statement to a delegation of Negro leaders from Cleveland headed by Charles P. Lucas, executive secretary of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People. The Governor, when requested to set up an experimental mixed guard unit in Cleveland, also turned thumbs down on the proposal.

Markos Calls Greeks To Fight Against Aggression by U. S.

General Markos has called on the Greek people to join forces with the Democratic Army to save "New Greece" from "United States aggression." Markos declared in a proclamation on March 10:

"To the United States' aggression there can be only one answer: the Democratic Army of Greece and the people of Greece must join together to face the campaign of 1948. We shall extend our victories in Epirus, Thessaly, and the Peloponnese to Athens, Salonika, Patras and Volos. In the towns and the villages, the mountains and the valleys, in the air and on the seas, we must strike such blows as to upset the enemies' plans, and to liberate Greece.

"The so-called Government Army," he said, "is a colonial Army of U. S. mercenaries with Van Fleet as Supreme Commander. Our country lives again the black days of Hitler's occupation, only the masters have changed. . . .

"The U. S. imperialists, with the manufactured goods which they are importing, have stopped Greek production and have condemned thousands of workers to starvation. The American gangsters, with their leader, Griswold, are robbing Greece and look upon her as a paying proposition.

"The courts-martial are condemning to death Greek patriots. Van Fleet personally orders the execution of prisoners and wounded men, and orders hostages to be taken in

Wants French Workers Sent To Germany

PARIS, April 5 (Telepress). — Memories of Nazi Gauleiter Sauckel, condemned at Nuernberg, have been sharply revived here by the proposal, made in a weekend speech by a Gaullist spokesman, Gaston Palewski, for the deportation of French workers and the liquidation of national industry in the interests of building up Western Germany.

Championing the Western Bloc, Palewski said it made possible the emergence of "Europe" as a second world power. Further development of the Western Bloc, he said, required "unification of customs tariffs, and economic rationalization through the suppression of sick industries by partial or total transfer of their manpower and machines to factories of same category."

The established U. S.-dictated policy of priority for West German industrial reconstruction to convert the Ruhr into an anti-Soviet war arsenal, together with the French Government's sabotage of the aircraft industry and other nationalized industries, leave no room for doubt that De Gaulle's RFF plans once more to pack French skilled workers into eastbound cattle trains. Going on to talk of what he called "European security," Palewski demanded the establishment of "European bases" with "rights of transit" for U. S. aircraft.

Athens, Piraeus and other towns of Greece. U. S. officers supervise the orgies against the Greek people.

"The changes they have made in the monarcho-fascist general staff, the new millions of dollars that Truman is giving, the war material being unloaded every day, the formation of the National Guards, the unbridled terrorism, are part of the war preparations to commence quickly the military campaign of 1948, because otherwise the monarcho-fascists and the U. S. occupiers are lost.

"They have already started this campaign in Epirus and have cracked their skulls (a reference to the first "offensive" March 1 which cost the Athens army 703 men). The Democratic Army has destroyed three monarchist-fascist battalions, and has caused severe losses to their Eighth Division."

GROMYKO SHUNS AUSTIN BID FOR ZION TRUSTEESHIP

(Continued from Page 3)

peoples in Palestine indefinitely—under a UN fig-leaf.

Attending the meeting at Austin's offices were members of the UN secretariat, including Trygve Lie, secretary-general; assistant secretary Arkady Sobolev; Dr. Ralph Bunche, of the UN Trusteeship Council; and Dragon Protitch, of the security affairs division.

15 POINTS

The 15 points are:

1. A Palestine trusteeship agreement should be worked out without prejudice to the character of an eventual settlement.
2. The trusteeship should be indefinite, but subject to prompt termination wherever the Arab and Jewish communities agree on a future government.
3. The UN itself should be the administering authority and responsibility should be vested in the 16-nations trusteeship council.
4. The temporary trusteeship agreement could include many of the features already worked out by the trusteeship council for the proposed international administration of Jerusalem.
5. The UN administration should be headed by a governor-general appointed by the trusteeship council.
6. The government of Palestine should include a cabinet and a democratically elected legislature.

SECURITY FORCES

7. The UN government should maintain law and order within Palestine through a locally recruited police force and additional volunteer troops. When such forces prove insufficient, the governor-general should have authority to call on previously-committed states to help maintain security.
8. The governor general should be enabled to utilize existing gov-

Plan 'Cold War' Study for Kids

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The nation's schools may soon be swamped with copies of "Strategy and Tactics of World Communism," a new congressional report prepared under the direction of Rep. Frances Bolton (R-Ohio).

Mrs. Bolton appeared before the House Administration Committee Friday to ask that from 15,000 to 2,000,000 copies of the report be printed at government expense.

Dr. John Studebaker, U. S. director of education, also came before the committee "to supplement Mrs. Bolton's interest" in a Foreign Affairs Sub-committee's newest publication.

Dr. Studebaker's testimony before the House Administration Committee was not reported by committee members, but his "interest" indicated participation in the distribution of the report.

The report borrows "the specter of communism is haunting Europe" from the Communist Manifesto to introduce its findings on the theory and tactics of communism. Approaches to counteract Communists conclude the report.

Two supplements deal with the 100 years of Communism and a study of U. S. protests against Communist policies and actions. A

third supplement is now being printed.

In a word dominated by a "cold war," the sub-committee said, the U. S. and the Soviet Union are in a struggle just short of war. "The reason why the Communists have chosen this condition of struggle needs to be more clearly known," it declared.

The Soviet Union hopes, "as they hoped at the end of the first World War, that some or all of the weakened institutions of Western Europe can be broken," the sub-committee stated.

The sub-committee proposed that "non-Communist nations" be "insulated against Communist tactics."

CP Leader In Alabama Gets 180 Days

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 5.—Fairfield Mayor C. N. Gilley, sitting as judge in the city police court, sentenced Harry Mench, Communist Party southern educational organizer, to 180 days at hard labor and a \$100 fine for "disorderly conduct."

Mench was arrested April 1 by Fairfield police while distributing the pamphlet "Twenty-three Questions and Answers About the Communist Party," a reprint of William Z. Foster's answers to a questionnaire submitted by the New York Herald Tribune.

Mench was held incommunicado for 20 hours in the Fairfield jail, under an unconstitutional city ordinance, which permits holding persons incommunicado "for investigation" for 72 hours. Several hours after Communist Party representatives had gone to the jail to ask why he had been arrested, Mench was booked on a disorderly conduct charge with an excessive bond of \$200.

Gilley stated that the very distribution of Communist literature was disorderly conduct. He offered Mench a 30-day suspended sentence if he would agree to stay out of Fairfield. When Mench refused to bargain with his constitutional rights, Gilley handed down the 180 days and \$100 fine sentence, the maximum under the law.

An appeal was taken and bail arranged, and the case will be fought through to the finish. It will come up in Bessemer Circuit Court.

Both the Alabama Supreme Court and the U. S. Supreme Court have ruled that the distribution of literature is an expression of the right of speech under the Constitution.

Protests against the attack on freedom of speech should be directed to Mayor C. N. Gilley, Fairfield, Alabama.

CHARGE EISLER JUDGE WAS PREJUDICED

(Continued from Page 2)

found the going tough, Chief Justice Clark came to his rescue.

"To say that a judge who is opposed to Communism shouldn't try Communists," said Clark, "is like saying that a judge who is opposed to rape and robbery shouldn't sit in the trial of rapists and robbers."

"Exactly," said Hitz.

Rein stressed that the German

refugee had not refused to answer questions before the Un-American Committee but had merely insisted on his right to voice certain legal objections before taking the oath. Isserman showed that Judge Holtzoff had forbade the defense to submit evidence as to the objections. Eisler had intended to voice.

Statements of Holtzoff before the jury, as well as his repeated unwarranted rebukes to Eisler's lawyers,

were prejudicial to Eisler, it was shown. Isserman said that the Un-American Committee had not in any way established that its purpose in calling in Eisler as a witness was pertinent to any investigation it was authorized by law to follow.

"This man refused to be sworn at all," snapped the Chief Justice. "He cannot say whether any of the questions were pertinent."

Midwest Papers Rap Cops in Ohio Mob Raid

The attack on the home of Frank Hashmall, Communist Party organizer in Columbus, O., has been condemned by two avowedly anti-Communist papers in the middle west.

Chemical Union District 4 Votes Charter Fight

NEWARK, April 5.—The sixth annual convention of District Council Four, CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers, voted unanimously to fight the attempts by president Martin Wagner to lift the District Council charter. The convention, held over the weekend despite the opposition of Wagner, was attended by 106 delegates representing 29 locals in New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania.

The action follows by one week a similar stand by the Ohio district.

Representing the overwhelming majority of locals in the area, the District Four convention voted to take legal action to unfreeze the Council's funds, which were tied up through Wagner's action. The convention also voted to work for Wagner's ouster at the national convention this summer.

The convention called for protection of the right of locals and individuals to make their own choices in the 1948 elections. It also condemned the deportation drive.

Charles A. Doyle, one of the labor leaders threatened with deportation, is vice-president of the union.

Officers elected were: Dominick San-Giovanni, president; Patrick Raftery, first vice-president; Owen Brown second vice-president; William Ross executive secretary; Tom Kay, recording secretary; Ernest Wilson, financial secretary; George Schafer, treasurer.

Motorcycle Cop Catches Track Star

LANCASTER, Pa., April 5 (UP).—John Twomey, former Illinois University track star who won the second annual boardwalk mile at Atlantic City, N. J., last Saturday paid a \$10 fine for speeding today.

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What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

"FALSIFICATION OF HISTORY" the Soviet Union's answer to the State Department's "documents" on 1939-1941, will be reviewed by Benjamin Paskoff. Second in series of free public lectures in "Open School Week" Series "Week" series on "controversial" topics. Register same night. Dancing and refreshments. Jefferson School, 16th St. and Sixth Ave.

WE CAN GIVE you everything but Love at the Spring Festival Bazaar on April 9, 10, and 11, afternoons and evenings at City Center Casino, 133 West 55th St. On Saturday, April 10, the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship will have the honor of presenting this city's first inter-racial show. Admission 25c, children free.

RATES
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For TuesdayMonday noon
For WednesdayTuesday noon
For ThursdayWednesday noon
For FridayThursday noon
For WeekendWednesday 4 p.m.

The St. Louis Star-Times and the Milwaukee Journal called the police to task for giving tacit support to the attack and urged prosecution of its perpetrators.

The Milwaukee Journal termed the destruction "a disgrace to the community and the nation."

"If any officials turned their eyes the other way while this was happening, or if they are now indifferent in their efforts to punish the perpetrators, those officials should lose the trust of their community," the paper declared. "They took an oath to uphold the law, effectively and impartially."

The St. Louis Star-Times scored Sheriff Ralph J. Paul's announcement he was going to consult the county prosecutor to see what steps could be taken to force Hashmall to leave the city.

Hashmall had asked for police protection, the paper noted. "Not only did he not get it, but the police stood by while the mob of 30 youths took the Hashmall home apart and a milling crowd of 1,000 cheered. Score one—for what?"

"Not for the American way certainly. There is nothing within our system of civil liberties that can countenance this sort of violence. . . . Police participation, even tacit, in such an attack is outrageous."

Painters Local Calls Meeting on China

AFL Painters Local 848 will sponsor a China Week mass meeting this Friday at Yorkville Center, 157 East 86 St. It was announced yesterday. Speakers will include Ferdinand Smith, secretary of the CIO National Maritime Union, and Dr. Catherine De Leatad, formerly of the UNRRA mission in China.

Canada Seamen Set Strike Date

TORONTO, April 5 (ALN).—The Canadian Seamen's Union has set an April 15 deadline for a Great Lakes walkout involving 2,000 sailors on 85 vessels operated by two companies.

The companies, the Canada Steamship Lines and the Colonial & Sarnia Steamship Lines, forced the strike deadline through their refusal to bargain with the OSU after the union was certified by a federal government agency. Certification followed an election which saw 93 percent of the seamen cast ballots for the union.

CHILD-CARE KIDS HOLD PARTY

Small Fry Urge City Maintain Centers

Children at the Prescott Child Care Center, 247 E. 53 St. yesterday shared their mid-morning milk and cookies with guests and the press at an open house arranged to demonstrate the need for full maintenance of the child care program.

Four year-old Cameron Folson served attentively and with dignity. The party was held in the sunny room allocated to the 15 children in her age group. Across the hall two-year-olds stopped their play and ate on schedule. They weren't in on the party.

MOTHERS WORK

All of the 52 children at the Prescott center, have working mothers. In some cases their fathers have died, or are unable to support their



JANET BLAIR, film actress, was chosen America's number one blonde, in a poll of beauticians and hair stylists. The idea, we suppose, is that the right hair-do will give you a figure like Janet's.

Greek Guerillas' Mothers Ask Aid

The mothers of Greek resistance veterans held for execution in the Averof prison in Athens have cabled the American Council for a Democratic Greece for assistance. The cable, dated March 11, stated:

"Heroes of the Resistance movement are being executed. Stop our orphanhood from our sons. Expecting expression of your care." The cable was signed "V. K., for the Mothers."

The veterans are among 2,000 men, women and children in the Averof prison. A total of 1,300 resistance veterans throughout Greece await execution for having fought against the Nazis and their Greek collaborators.

Already more than 50 of them have been executed. Most of them were arrested in 1945, when, according to agreement with the British and the Athens government then in power, they laid down their arms.

The American Council for a Democratic Greece has urged protest to President Truman.

Bar Progressive German-American Paper in U. S. Zone

The U.S. Military Government in Berlin has banned distribution of The German American, a progressive German language paper, in the British and American occupation zones of Germany, it was disclosed yesterday.

The paper had been admitted for distribution in western Germany under the Post Office order of Oct. 7, 1947. Inquiries by The German American with the Post Office and War Departments failed to disclose specific charges. Abraham L. Pommerants, former senior trial counsel for the adviser of The German American in this case, has requested specific charges or a hearing from the War Department, and has to date received no reply.

Mailing of The German American was based chiefly on gift subscriptions paid by American relatives or friends of persons in Germany. The German American has a long record of anti-Nazi activities. During the war it rallied German Americans in support of the war effort, and was used widely for the re-education of German PWs in this country.

A protest of the ban has been sent to the Office of Military Government in Berlin as well as an appeal to the American delegation to the United Nations Freedom of Information Conference in Geneva.

New Yorkers Thrifty

Superintendent of Schools William Jansen reported New York's public school children have 500,000 school savings totaling \$8,000,000.

Oil, Grocery Heiress Dies

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., 73, whose marriage to the son of the oil billionaire in 1901 united two of the world's great fortunes, died of a heart attack yesterday in her duplex apartment on Park Ave.

Mrs. Rockefeller was the daughter of the late Nelson Wilmarth Aldrich, a one-time grocer who left more than \$30,000,000 when he died in 1915. From 1897 to 1905 he was one of a quartet of politicians credited with running the country.

Columbia Profs. Back Civil Rights Parley

Dr. Walter Rautenstrauch, professor emeritus of Columbia University and Dr. Gene Weltfish, president of the Congress of American Women endorsed the civil rights conference to be held April 10, at the Hotel Diplomat. The conference will develop a united action program to stop deportations and the general drive on civil rights, it was announced yesterday by the conference committee.



Have
You
Heard?

that clothes, household furnishings and luxury items
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You Must See
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Kings Highway Honors the
FIGHTERS OF THE WARSAW GHETTO!

MEMORIAL MEETING

TONIGHT 8 P.M. APERION MANOR
Kings Highway & E. 94th St.

Guest Speaker — MOSES MILLER
Entertainment — NORMAN ATKINS

Auspices: Communist Party, Kings Highway

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Behind the Wave Of Arrests in India

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS tucked away under the headlines about freedom and democracy report a wave of arrests in faraway India. Arrests of Communist leaders, some of them of international fame like S. A. Dange, a leader of India's trade unions and a member of the World Federation of Trade Unions executive. This is one of the names we know; actually, scores of other Communist leaders are being arrested in Calcutta, in Bombay and New Delhi, the leading cities of the Indian Union. Earlier in the year, we heard of the attempt to suppress that magnificent Communist weekly, *Peoples Age*, and the Calcutta paper, *Swadintha* has already been banned.



Evidently, the transfer of power from the British Raj to the right-wing leaders of the India Congress Party—representatives of the big Indian industrialists, like Tata and Birla, who enriched themselves during the war—has not brought freedom to the people of India.

ON THE CONTRARY, the right-wing of the Congress Party, centered about Sardar Patel, seems to have entrenched itself after Gandhi's death. And Pandit Nehru, who might have led a struggle with the people against the vested interests, has become not much more than an Indian "third force"—that is, an accomplice and cover-up for reaction.

None of the basic issues have been solved in India by the formal transfer of power: land reform remains urgent; conditions of the working people have worsened; economic controls have been removed to enrich the profiteers and speculators. And, on top of this, the Congress-led ministries have instituted "public safety acts," against the Left, breaking strikes, as of the railwaymen's union, and generally turning against the people.

The Communists everywhere have fought back, and led big popular actions in the process. In Hyderabad, the major principedom outside the Indian Union, the peasants of the Telengana region have taken up arms, and have actually liberated 2,000 villages in a guerrilla movement.

In Bengal, several hundred thousand peasants were led in a struggle for land at the end of last year. Despite point-blank shooting by the police and the arrest of thousands, the struggle went forward. Similar actions are developing all over India—Pakistan is a problem of its own—but everywhere the Communists have stood for Muslim-Hindu unity, against the right-wing leadership of the Congress.

THE NEW SITUATION in India has been signalized by the second Congress of the Communist Party, held the first week of March in Calcutta. This Congress marks a fundamental change in line of India's Communists, which has been under discussion since the central committee meeting of Aug. 1946, but reaching a decisive point at a central committee meeting of December. The change can be compared in some ways to the emergency convention of our own Communist Party which broke with revisionism.

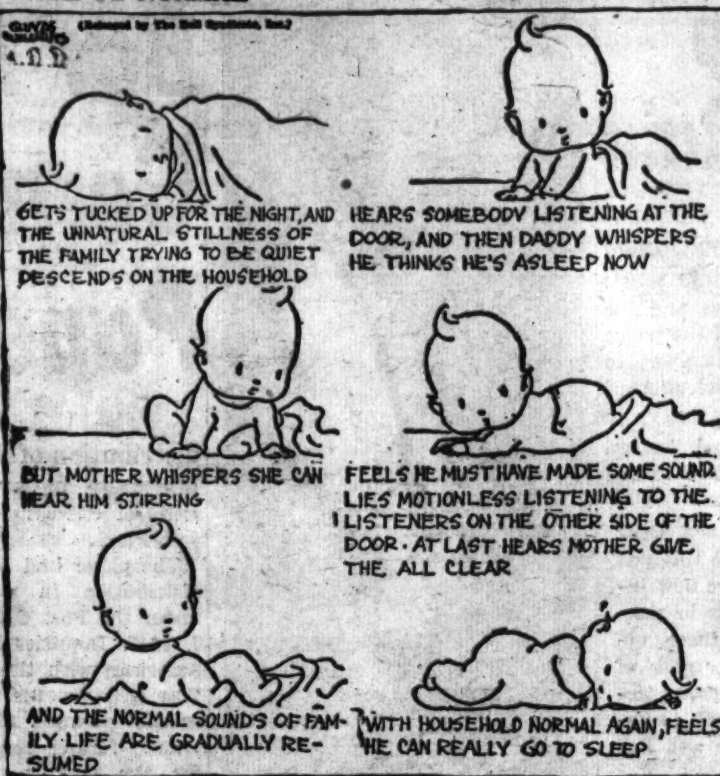
The chief orientation of the Communists, as crystallized in this Congress, is to fight independently at the head of the masses for "land to the tillers" and "power to the people." The example of the Telengana peasants, taking power in their own hands, is held up as a model for all India.

IT APPEARS that a majority of the central committee, under the leadership of B. T. Ranadive, who has now become general secretary, had been evolving this new approach for some time. A minority, led by P. C. Joshi, had resisted it. The March Congress, among many decisions, such as the establishment of a separate party for Pakistan, made a complete re-examination of the Party's policy since 1942, in which all members joined in self-criticism. Joshi, who accepted the new line, and has recently repudiated all talk of rumors of differences with it, joined in this criticism, but was not reelected to the new central committee.

I have given only a fragment of the meaning of this Congress, to which *Peoples Age* of March 14 and March 21 devotes practically full issues. But it is clear that India's Communists are embarked on a policy of leading big battles, and this explains the fear of Congress leaders, expressed in the wave of arrests.

BACK TO NORMAL

By GLYNN WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

\$6.50 to Help Save Ingrams

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We have just sent \$6 to the NAACP in Americus, Ga., collected from our membership at last week's meeting.

We plan to continue to raise money from among ourselves and our friends until Mrs. Rosa Ingram and her sons are free.

SOL FUNAROFF CLUB, COMMUNIST PARTY.

CP Sends Food to Ingram Children

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We have sent the following letter to Mrs. Geneva Ingram Rushin, daughter of Mrs. Rosa Ingram:

"Here is a package of food for the family. The money for the food was given by a mass street meeting of Jewish, Negro, Italian and Puerto Rican workers March 27 on the Lower East Side of New York.

The meeting was one of three held on Saturday under the sponsorship of the Communist Party of New York County, in which over 4,000 workers participated.

"The people who love America's democratic ideals, and hate the Ku Klux, Jimcrow capitalist system that oppresses Negro and white workers pledge their full energy and devotion to the struggle to free your mother.

"Just as the Abolitionists, the John Browns, Sojourner Truths and Frederick Douglasses fought against pre-Civil War slavery, we Communists carry on the fight against the slaver yoke of 1948."

N. Y. COUNTY COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY.

The Wallace Movement And Socialism

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It certainly was good to see Milton Howard's March 28 column about socialism. We could stand more of that.

An editorial on the subject is particularly appropriate in connection with Henry Wallace's radio address of March 26, in which Wallace argued that the world could operate with peaceful competition between "progressive capitalism in the United States, socialism in Western Europe (!) and communism in Eastern Europe." That is indeed roughly the perspective of the Wallace movement, Communists included, so far as the immediate future is concerned. But we Communists do not believe that capitalism can

be progressive at this stage of history; we believe time and experience will make clear the necessity for socialism.

I believe it to be the Daily Worker's obligation to say so, in a fashion friendly but also frank.

STANLEY ARCHER.

300 in Denver At Anti-War Rally

Denver.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Three hundred citizens of Denver attended a meeting held by the Communist Party on March 22, protesting the preparations for war. The meeting unanimously went on record in protest against the reversal of American policy in Palestine and Trieste.

We demand the end of playing politics with the lives of the Jewish people and the provocation of civil war among the Italian people.

ARTHUR BARY.

Likes New Movie Guide

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Daily Worker movie guide is an excellent idea, and will get new readers. It's a help to me, too, who reads the paper diligently anyhow.

Think Herb Tank's reviews are swell too.

C. L.

What to Do About Scare Headlines

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Most of us are aware of one particular phase of the prostitute press propaganda technique—the printing of scare headlines. Later, perhaps, a small item disproving the headline is buried somewhere in the abyss of our "free press." However, the damage has been done.

Well, here is a suggestion. After a certain time has elapsed our Daily Worker and Sunday Worker should carry a listing of the headlines of stories or broadcasts that were lies and distortions along with the facts in each case.

A CANVASSEER.

Strictly From Hunger

Philadelphia.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I just finished reading an Associated Press report of another brilliant speech made by Harry at a dinner of so-called Greek Americans. And the only thing that keeps running through my mind is that Harry ought to slice himself a personal piece of the Marshall Plan Pie. His speeches are so strictly from hunger.

J. BORDEN.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Forcing a Leader to Be A Strikebreaker

THE INJUNCTION issued against the coal miners is more than restraint upon their union in the conduct or direction of their stoppage. It is an order to the union's officers to take active steps to break the strike.

The injunction issued under the Taft-Hartley law is designed to force a union leader to turn against his own members if, as history proved, so many times, workers don't obey the court order.

John L. Lewis apparently saw what was coming when he informed his members that he had not called them out on strike and did no more than inform them of the status of the pension fight and the fact that the operators "dishonored" the contract. He told them it was up to them to decide what to do.



The most the fact-finders could find was that Lewis "induced" the strike by informing the miners how matters stood.

A basic point to be argued in court is whether Lewis could be held responsible for the walkout by merely reporting to members that there still wasn't any agreement after 10 months of stalling by operators.

IN SOME UNIONS, locals do not strike without specific instructions to do so. In the mine union, the locals traditionally stop work when it develops that they either don't have a contract or that the contract is violated.

The injunction, in effect, requires a union to have a push-button structure, with the top officer in sole authority to order people to stop or work. It also takes us farther than we have ever gone toward forcing workers to work by court order.

If Lewis carries his fight to the end, we may presume that Attorney General Tom Clark will have the FBI men he scattered over the coal fields bring "evidence" that miners received direction from somewhere. But the real point is that the court in this case will put the burden of starting coal production on Lewis. Again the club of fining the last cent of the union's treasury, possibly fall, will be held over him.

I don't know what Lewis will do. But I do know that the main answer to the injunction lies in rank and file initiative in the locals and places of work. There is one principle that has always gone with the ABC of unionism: any instructions workers have gotten from union officials who have guns at their backs have never been viewed as union instructions.

A COURT and government aware that a union is on a push-button basis have good reason to expect that the official being enjoined can make the workers go back to work. But if the judge and government confront a union in which the rank and file has the real say on such questions, and in which officials have no authority to call off strikes at their own discretion, then they wouldn't be so ready with injunctions.

The authoritarian constitutions of most unions and the unlimited power given their officials are today one of the worst handicaps in the fight upon the injunction menace. Officials of many unions of both the AFL and CIO have beaten the initiative out of their lower bodies.

The leaders of the United Steelworkers of America, for example, have been more concerned with stifling progressive influence in the locals than with keeping them alive and self-reliant. An injunction against the union's top officers could, under present conditions, paralyze the bulk of the million-strong organization.

THE TAFT-HARTLEY LAW requires unions to be bureaucratic dictatorships. The basic theory in the law is elimination of progressive influence and eradication of rank and file democracy and initiative in the locals. That is why the anti-Communist affidavit is provided. The Taft-Hartley pattern calls for the incorporation of top union bureaucrats (by injunctions if persuasion is needed) into a program of company-unionizing the labor movement.

The No. 1 requirement for a real fight against the Taft-Hartley law is democracy and rank and file control of the union. No judge should be able to point to a constitution of a union and say, "It gives you a right to order them back to work."

COMING: THE BIG BALLOON . . . A story by Shamus O'Shea in the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts Manager

New York, Tuesday, April 6, 1948

Jewish Vets March

FOR two and a half hours, Jewish war veterans marched down Fifth Ave. to protest the Truman Administration's betrayal of the pledge to support the new Jewish State in Palestine.

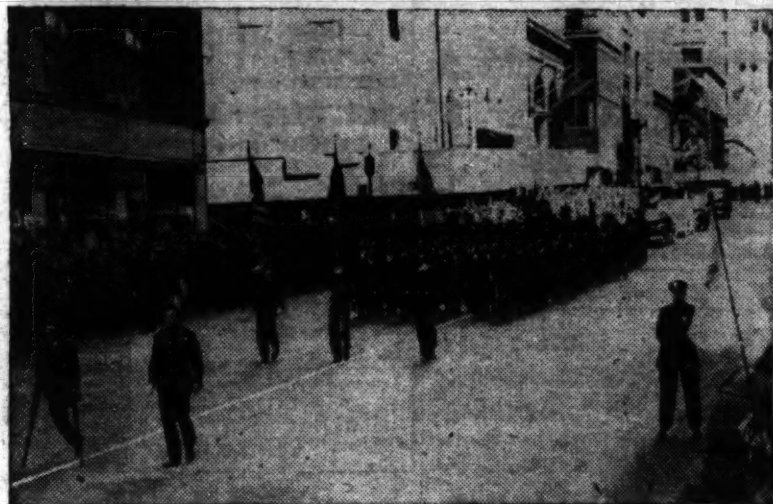
That fine outpouring of vets, backed by more than 200,000 persons who lined the streets, showed what millions of Americans feel about this latest dishonor which has been chalked up to the Truman-Marshall Plan.

The Jewish vets are to be congratulated on their splendid demonstration.

It was a notable fact that though the leaders of the Jewish War Veterans organization include notorious red-baiters like the former Hearst executive, Julius Klein, there were none at the rally who dared foul the demonstration with red-baiting or Soviet-baiting.

There is a clique in the JWV which aims to infect the outfit with the deadly virus of anti-Communist phobias borrowed right out of the book of the Nazis. This clique has announced a "school" for vets in which there will appear such professional hysteria-mongers as Ben Gitlow renegade from communism, George Sokolsky (former agent of the Steel Trust and the Japanese government).

But the stern logic of truth prevented this mob from showing its face. It is no secret to the Jewish vets and



the entire world that the Soviet Government alone is standing up and fighting for the partition decision taken by the UN.

IT is equally no secret to the Jewish vets that, of all the Presidential candidates, Henry Wallace alone stands up and fights for the new Jewish State.

Only those who fight for peace and American-Soviet friendship can be trusted to defend the Jewish State. The red-baiters will sell it out at the first opportunity, as they have proved in Washington. That the fight for the Jewish State will go on despite the oil bankers of the Marshall Plan, was well proved by the marching Jewish vets.

The Miners Stay Out

THE Taft-Hartley injunction has been signed and sealed. But a survey of the coal fields shows that not a single coal mine has resumed operations.

The United Mine Workers have faced many an injunction in the union's long history of hard-fought struggles. But injunctions never yet produced coal.

It fell to Harry Truman to carry the ball for the Taft-Hartley Law. He has already shown himself just as ruthless in carrying out the law he professed to oppose as the most rabid Taft-Hartleyites in the Republican camp.

It is disgraceful, that the leaders of the AFL and CIO so far have been only onlookers, as though the struggle doesn't affect them. This unconcern undoubtedly encouraged the President to crack his strikebreaking whip.

In 1946, when a similar injunction was issued by Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, CIO and AFL leaders at least expressed support for the miners. In many cities, central labor bodies expressed readiness to call general protest strikes.

The same Goldsborough who then slapped a \$3,500,000 fine upon the UMWA, is slated to sit on the new case. But so far only the progressive-led unions, in the main those backing Henry Wallace, have spoken up in support of the miners.

Only disaster can come to labor if this attack is not challenged. This is not the time to be held back by narrow partisan considerations.

The first and primary consideration is the struggle of the miners. If they lose, then the first big Taft-Hartley test will have been lost by labor.

CAMPAIGN CIGAR



As We See It

What's Behind the Attempt
To Heat Up the 'Cold War'

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON



WHEN Dr. Edwin G. Nourse and Gordon Clapp came out of President Truman's office, seven or eight correspondents, including me, crowded around them. That was last Wednesday, in the midst of numerous Presidential conferences on the Truman program for stepping up military and industrial war preparations. In these times, it must be said, the White House lobby resembles Times Square subway station at rush hour.

Clapp, who heads TVA, told us he had discussed the electric power requirements of the national defense program. How much power is needed? Clapp was evasive. You have to start with the number of aircraft needed, translate that into aluminum, and then translate aluminum into kilowatt hours. Then there's the power needed for making atom bombs, about which Clapp didn't care to talk. The total amount of power needed in the emergency was still to be calculated, he said.

Dr. Nourse was more amiable and more talkative. He is a tall, thin, gray-haired man who looks like the economics professor he is. The council of economic advisers, which he heads, must take the vast power expansion program into account in its pending quarterly report, he said. A survey of the nation's economics for the first three months of 1948 will be submitted to the President about Wednesday, in time for Friday's cabinet meeting.

AT THIS POINT, three photographers moseyed over, cocked an ear at the economics talk, and withdrew in disgust without making a picture.

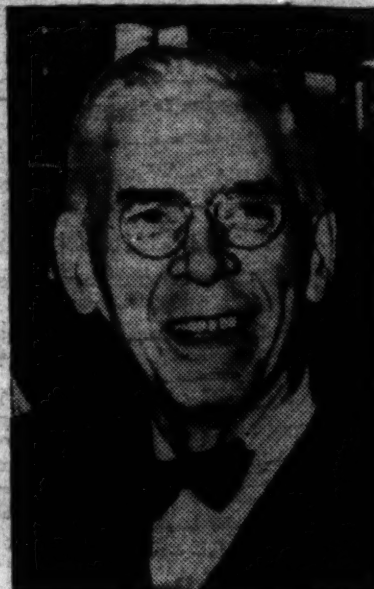
Dr. Nourse, not at all discouraged by the photographers' indifference, added that in the few days left in which to work on the report, he and his fellows proposed to study the effect to Truman's "preparedness program" on the economy.

"It certainly has come at a propitious time, hasn't it, doctor?" I said. "The financial journals say it's staving off depression."

"Well," Nourse replied thoughtfully, "we are weighing how much sagging there would have been in the economy if it hadn't come. And how much of a stimulating factor it will be."

"We had reached the peak of prices and inflation, hadn't we, doctor?" I said. "Without this shot in the arm, prices would be falling now?"

Dr. Nourse cleared his throat. "There was evidence that we were



DR. NOURSE

coming closer into the catching-up period," he said. "We were getting away from the extreme shortages."

A soft-spoken girl reporter from North Carolina asked what that meant.

NOURSE EXPLAINED that supply was catching up with demand. There was a falling off of orders and, he might have added, a disappearance of the backlog of orders for automobiles, washing machines and other such consumer goods. Industry was getting back to a competition basis. "Then there should have been price adjustments," he said.

"But there will be no price reductions now?" I suggested.

The good doctor became evasive. Oh, he wouldn't say that. There might be in some lines.

But the financial journals had pointed out that the government would be buying all kinds of things, food, clothing, weapons, fuel, building materials, I said.

"Oh, yes," Dr. Nourse assented. "It will have an impact on the price picture of food, clothing, industrial items, and products of the metal trades. But some fringe items won't be affected."

"That doesn't leave much," I replied, "except sofa cushions."

"Ahem," said Dr. Nourse, and departed.

THERE WAS a scurry of reporters. Bernard Baruch, the re-

tired Wall Street operator, elderly but erect, smiling tightly under pince-nez glasses on a black ribbon, emerged from the President's office.

"Did you discuss your industrial mobilization plan with the President?" I asked.

"No comment," replied Baruch. And then he remarked genially, as if he were indeed discussing the weather. "The cold war is warming up, isn't it?"

At this moment, camera bulbs popped at the far corner of the room. The fact-finding board was arriving with its report to President Truman on how to get an injunction against the coal miners.

I hesitate to impose moralizing on the reader. But if one wants a thumbnail interpretation of these happenings, as I saw them, here it is:

Nourse acted like a man relieved that business had narrowly averted recession. Baruch was not unhappy, either, probably because he had been given assurances that soon we'll have industrial mobilization which would freeze wages and provide industry with a guaranteed market. And the fact-finders were elated, too, because they had the formula they believed would prevent workers from striking against the soaring costs of living which the military program will bring.



BARUCH

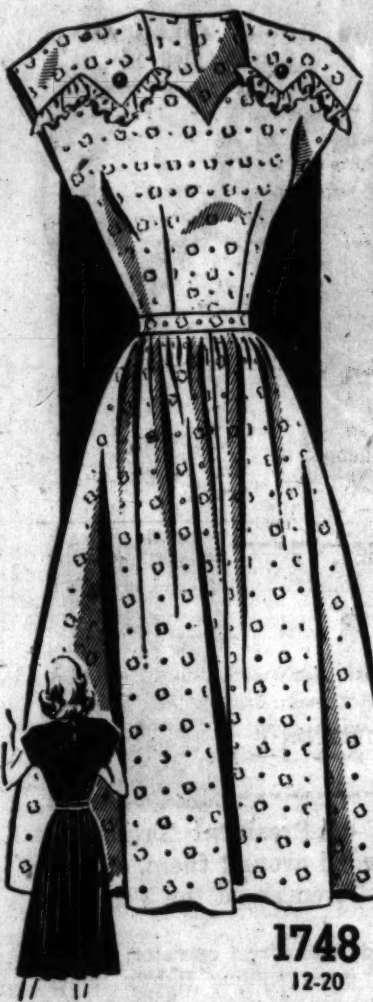
Adventures of Richard

The Buccaneers of Prospect Park

By Michael Singer

THAT WAS quite a day on the Prospect Park Lake when the kids went rowing. There is still some water left in the lake, but the motorboat patrolman has asked

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to be assigned to a beat in Staten Island, and a lot of would-be rowers nearly drowned in their boats.

Taking two boats with No-Nose the helmsman at one and Menash the captain of the other, the kids re-enacted scenes of great discoveries. No-Nose, who thought he was Columbus, would shout with every second stroke, "Yonder is land, men" and the crew would shout back: "Row on, Columbus, Row on." A man in a boat nearby hooted, "When you find land will you get the hell outa the lake?"

No-Nose pulled his oar up and over so hard a wave dumped itself right in the kibitzer's lap. The man shouted some special curses and the kids yelled back: "We'll toss you to the sharks, we'll make you walk the plank, we'll hoist you to the mainstay."

He gave the kids a wide berth. Menash, who was Marco Polo, hollered out: "There's China straight ahead, men." The crew jeered. "That's Ebbet's Field, jerk" and Menash screamed "Mutiny" and the hubbub was terrific.

THE MOTORBOAT COP went by and decided to take a hand in the naval operations. "Hey," he shouted through a megaphone, "keep your oars in the water."

No-Nose rowed close enough to make himself heard. "We got our oars in the water, what you want us to do, walk?"

The cop's motorboat hummed warningly. "Stop practising for the Olympics," he said, "and don't get funny."

Flekel, who was in Menash's boat spoke up, but he never intended the cop to hear. "No use tossing him to the sharks, they don't eat cops."

"Yeh, they're undigestible," Richard agreed.

The cop turned his siren and

churned the water to a slow boll. "Keep going," he roared, "and if I see any monkey business I'll yank you brats outa here."

UNDERNEATH the famous lake bridge, where rowers always get into a watery subway jam, a man got out of his boat and walked

along the tunnel's ledge, tugging the boat. The kids began to chant the chorus of the Volga boatman and the man snarled: "Shaddap."

Fritz snapped his hand up in mock salute. "Aye, aye, Admiral."

The motorboat cop came up again. "You following us?" Flekel asked. "I think I'll have to get

you kids off the lake," he threatened.

"We're rowin', ain't we?" No-Nose queried.

"You're making a nuisance in the lake," the cop said. "Keep going but I'll be watching, remember."

The kids rowed on. No-Nose was bitter. "Got FBI jerks even on a lake," he muttered.

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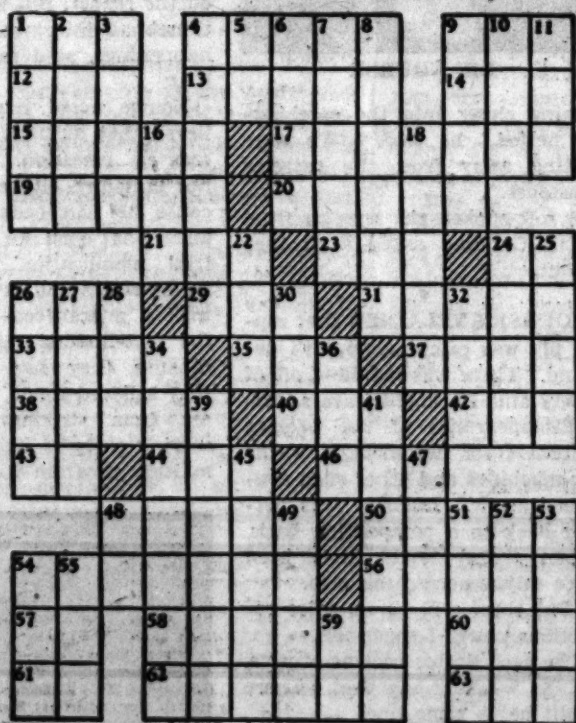
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Pair
- 4-Whip
- 9-Archaeic antiquity
- 12-Ancient bronze
- 13-Beneath
- 14-Fish eggs
- 15-Spurious
- 17-Exaltation of spirit
- 19-Topical heading
- 20-Epiclike narratives
- 21-Insect
- 23-Shrill bark
- 24-Note of scale
- 26-Mindanao tribesman
- 29-To scatter
- 31-Catlike carnivore
- 33-Coarse file
- 35-Humorist
- 37-Character performed by an actor
- 38-Separately
- 40-Short sleep
- 42-Conflict
- 43-To exist
- 44-Grampus
- 46-Tup
- 48-City in Nebraska
- 50-Diameter halves
- 54-Large-billed bird
- 56-Austere
- 57-Four
- 58-Sofa
- 60-Fabulous bird
- 61-Earth goddess
- 62-Ancient Jewish ascetic
- 63-Literary scraps

VERTICAL

- 1-37th President
- 2-Lasting quality
- 3-Capital of Norway
- 4-Cheese pieces
- 5-Prefix: not
- 6-Roman date
- 7-To pass on
- 8-Possible of discord
- 10-Card game
- 11-Lair
- 16-Resort



18-Animal allied to the rhinoceros

22-To pull

24-Weblike membrane

25-Roman highway

26-Homeless outcast

27-Narrow cotton ribbon

28-Man's name

30-To be victorious

33-Pledge

34-To assure

36-Sailor

39-Tracks

41-Adherent of Zoroastrianism

45-Converts informally

47-To entangle

48-Symbol for

oleum

49-Poker stake

51-Egyptian length measure

53-To press

55-Peruvian Indian

54-Clutton

55-First woman

56-Half an em

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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ARYAN RIM AVA
TEMPO CLUSTER
BERATE TIRE
AMATRINTANTS
ROLE ECLAT
COSSET AMUSED
PRESS SIRE
TAPIR ASP NEW
OGEE ABOARD
WINDAGE REBEL
ELD PER SMARE
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Economic Issues

By Labor Research Assn.

THE BUSINESS BOOM, with all its stresses and strains and "soft spots," is apparently in for a somewhat longer life than seemed likely some weeks ago. In fact a "step-up" in the boom is expected.

The big anti-Communist "remobilization" hysteria is to have its economic as well as its political and other effects. It means more government spending—for the wrong purpose.

Many of these soft spots in the economic picture, pointed out recently in this column, are to harden again under the impact of the new spending wage. The crisis is postponed while the Truman - Forrester-Leahy-Henderson sell-out of Palestine is covered by a "rearmament smokescreen."

As the United States becomes the arsenal of the world's remaining kings, feudalists and fascist rulers, soon to include the inefable Franco himself, the American people as usual will pay the bill.

THE PRICE for this madness will be pretty high. Forrester wants at least \$3 billion more for "defense" in the budget of the coming fiscal year, in addition to the \$11 billion already agreed upon. But Barron's the Wall

Street weekly (March 29) puts it higher: "It is probably an understatement to say that before the end of 1949 military outlays will be running \$20 billion a year."

And make no mistake about the effect this will have on the so-called non-military items of the budget.

Education, housing, health, soil conservation, veterans and farmers benefits, flood control, and social security, all will feel the axe of the Big Brass. The Journal of Commerce, even the day before Truman's call for the militarization of the U. S., was demanding cuts in the services and benefits for the veterans of the last war. It was attacking what it contemptuously calls "social programs" and other "less essential outlays already budgeted."

Price inflation also is re-invigorated to slash more purchasing power from your pocketbook. BARRON's voices the current opinion in financial circles when it says that "the fuse has been lit to a new armament program, which in the long run will tend to strengthen the prices of most commodities."

As for the cost of living, it will go on rising "if rearmament is

KITCHEN KUES

BANANAS WITH CUSTARD

4 Bananas, sliced
4 Tbsp. sugar (¼ cup sugar)
4 Tsp. flour
2 Egg yolks or 2 whole eggs beaten
2 Cups milk
1 Tsp. vanilla
Mix salt, sugar and flour in top part of double boiler. Add eggs and blend; then add the milk and cook over boiling water, stirring until thickened, about 5 minutes. Cool. Add vanilla, pour over sliced bananas.

FOOD TIP

Custard sauce may be made with eggs only or eggs and flour. About two teaspoons of flour is the equivalent of one egg in sauce. When the sauce is made with eggs only, keep water in bottom part of double boiler hot, but no boiling.

undertaken as planned" as one business advisor service informs its clients.

The business organs look with satisfaction on the prospect of greater shortages, all of which are expected to contribute to the "upward pressure" on prices. For those prices will mean more profits, higher even than the \$28.7 billion raked in by the corporations last year.

Consumers Union and similar organizations are correct in their contention that events of the last few days greatly increased the urgent need for an effective anti-inflation program which would include not only price and rent controls but rationing.

Press Roundup

PM's I. F. Stone wants to know if the State Department would censor outgoing press reports of a speech by Leo Isacson in Congress "on the ground that it was not in the public interest to let foreign nations know that some members of Congress disagreed with the Truman Administration's policy on Greece? Where is gag rule to begin? And what is to stop the State Department from punishing a Congressman for his views by denying him the right to travel abroad? ..."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE gets down to business on the Marshall Plan: "for ERP to do its expected work of peace, revival and amelioration, it demands military support—not the support of the atom bombs or other terrible forms of future total war, which are virtually useless until a situation has been allowed criminally to degenerate into total war—but of the formed units of present military power, available in those situations where they can here and now protect, by their existence, our great effort at world recovery against violent and irresponsible sabotage and usurpation."

THE POST'S T. O. Thackrey reminds the United Nations that there exists a trusteeship which has not been enforced—the trusteeship over Jerusalem. "The Jerusalem trusteeship," say Thack-

rey, "is neglected because the United States and Great Britain, in company with the Nazi war criminal, Hussein, leader of the Arab Higher Committee, have agreed to betray the United Nations and all concept of international justice, and with it the world's greatest hope of peace and justice—for Arabian oil and for nothing else."

THE WORLD TELEGRAM is not altogether pleased with the State Department's campaign in the Italian elections: "The later-revoked action of our House of Representatives in including Fascist Spain in the Marshall Plan, and the highly advertised visit to Dictator Francisco Franco of the United States envoy to the Vatican, needlessly have helped the Reds."

THE MIRROR can't get enough acts of war. The Marshall Plan is not America's answer "to the challenge facing a free world," like Truman said, "as long as the Truman Administration permits Amtorg, the vast Soviet spying and buying corporation, to overrun this country with hordes of secret agents."

THE NEWS attacks Franklin D. Roosevelt because he "made it possible for the Red Army to grab the glory of taking Berlin on its own..."

Daily Worker Screen Guide

If your local movie house is not listed here, please drop us a line giving its name and location.

First Run—Broadway

5TH AVE. PLAYHOUSE •Children of Paradise
ASTOR THEATRE Mr Blandings Builds Dream House
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE •Angelina
BIJOU •Mr Orchid
CAPITOL •Naked City
CINEMA DANTE Henry IV
CINEMA VERDI Great Dawn; Anything For A Song
CRITERION •All My Sons
ELYSÉE •Fanny
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Die Fledermaus
GLOBE Close Up
GOTHAM Sutter's Gold
LITTLE CARNegie •Jenny Lamour
LOEW'S STATE R. P.'s Daughter
MAYFAIR •Gentleman's Agreement
NEW YORK Dangerous Years; Range Beyond the Blue
PARAMOUNT Saloon
PARK AVENUE Mill on the Cross
PIX •Confessions of a Rogue
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL •I Remember Mama
REPUBLIC Last Show
RIALTO The Smugglers
RIVOLI Miracle of the Balls
ROXY •Sitting Pretty
RKO PALACE Tarzan and Mermaids
STANLEY •Spring
STRAND April Showers
VICTORIA •The Search
WARNER Adventures of Robin Hood
WINTER GARDEN Man of Evil
WORLD •Palsen

MANHATTAN

East Side

ART •Farrelbique
ACADEMY OF MUSIC Bishop's Wife; Challenge
ACADIA •Dragonwyck; Home in Indiana
BEVERLY Captive Heart; Johnny Frenchman
CITY Red House; Shocking Mill Pilgrim
COLONY •Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
5TH ST. TRANS-LUX •High Wall; Love From Stranger
7TH ST. GRANDE Tales of Manhattan; Hold that Blonde
82ND ST. TRANS-LUX Unfinished Dance
GRACIE SQUARE Odd Man Out; I Stole a Million
GRAMERCY PARK •High Wall; Love From Stranger
GRAND •Lucresia Borgia
IRVING PALACE •Shoe Shine; Thunderbolt
LOEW'S GAIETY Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal
LOEW'S COMMODORE Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
LOEW'S 86TH ST. Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
LOEW'S 42ND ST. Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
LOEW'S LEXINGTON Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
LOEW'S 72ND Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
MONROE Jungle Flight; Silppy McGee
NORMANDIE •Capt. From Castle
PLAZA •High Wall
RKO JEFFERSON Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
RKO PROCTORS 85TH ST. Bishop's Wife; Challenge
RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST. Bishop's Wife; Challenge
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE •Black Narcissus
SUTTON •The Pearl
34TH ST. Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
TRIBUNE Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
TUDOR Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
YORK •Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together

West Side

ALDEN •Storm in a Teacup; Splitfire
APOLLO Passionelle; •Tornant
ARDEN The Swindler; Her Husband's Affair
AMBRASADOR •Vulpes
BEAUMONT Emancipator
BRYANT Easy to Wed; Murder on Waterfront
CARLTON Spectre of the Rose; Lady in Distress
COLUMBIA •High Wall; Love From Stranger
DELMAR Santa Catalina; El Cemento Rio De las Aguas
EDISON Dark Journey; One More Tomorrow
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Voice of the Turtle
ELGIN Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
GREENWICH Dark Waters; •Blithe Spirit
LAFFMOVIE •Up in Arms
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
LOEW'S OLYMPIA Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
LOEW'S SHERIDAN Broadway; Flame of New Orleans

LOEW'S 83RD Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
LYRIC Three Daring Daughters; Bowery Buckaroos
MIDTOWN Joan of Paris; •Mr and Mrs Smith
MEMO Bishop's Wife; Challenge
NEW AMSTERDAM You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Boycott
PIX •Confessions of a Rogue
RIVERSIDE Bishop's Wife; Challenge
RIVIERA Too Many Winners; Silppy McGee
RKO COLONIAL Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants
RKO NEW 23RD ST. Bishop's Wife; Challenge
RKO 81ST Bishop's Wife; Challenge
SAVOY Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
SCHUYLER Man in the Iron Mask; Gentleman After Dark
SELWYN Goldwyn Follies; Deer Hunt
77TH ST. Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal
SQUIRE Furs
STODARD Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
STUDIO 55 •Kings Row; Breakfast in Hollywood
SYMPHONY •Stairway to Heaven; •Dead of Night
TERRACE Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
THALIA •Shoe Shine
TIMES Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal
TIMES SQUARE Deums of Pukanchu; Young Buffalo Bill
TIVOLI Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
TOWN Gaschouse Kids; Philo Vance
WAVERLY •Anna and the King of Siam; Candlelight in
Algeria
YORKTOWN You Were Meant for Me; Too Many Winners

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Cheyenne; Lured; •Caravan of
Music
ODEON Pursued; Lady Confesses
RENAISSANCE •Fugitive From Chain Gang; Bad Men of
Missouri
RKO REGENT Trail of Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota
RKO ALHAMBRA Trail of Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota
RKO 125TH ST. Trail of Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota
ROOSEVELT Dead Reckoning; Return of Monte Cristo

Washington Heights

ALPINE •High Wall; Love From A Stranger
DALE •High Wall; Love From Stranger
DONSET Love from Stranger; Fight Never Ends
EMPRESS Fishman's Wharf; Sage Brush Trail
GEN Adventures of Tom Sawyer; Return to Yesterday
HEIGHTS Thrill of A Romance; Man of Conquest
LANE Night Song; •Black Narcissus
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Elephant Boy; Jungle Woman
LOEW'S INWOOD Robin Hood of Texas; Spanish Trail
LOEW'S RIVOLI Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal
LOEW'S 157TH ST. Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
RKO COLISEUM Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants
RKO HAMILTON Trail of Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota
RKO MARBLE HILL Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants
UPTOWN •Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together

BRONX

ACE Jungle Woman; Elephant Boy
ALLENTOY Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal
ASCOT •Shoe Shine
BEDFORD Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal
BURKE The Bride's Veil
CIRCLE Trade Winds; Roll On Texas Moon
CONCOURSE I Married a Witch; Woman of the Town
DALE Prince of Thieves; Killer McCoy
EARL Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal
GLOBE Weekend at the Waldorf; The Trespasser
LIDO Tycoon; •Green For Danger
LOEW'S AMERICAN Killer McCoy
LOEW'S BOSTON RD. •Capt. From Castle; Dick Tracy
LOEW'S BLVD. Butch Minds Baby; Tight Shoes
LOEW'S ELSMERE •Black Narcissus; Mt. Song
LOEW'S FAIRMONT Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
LOEW'S GRAND Robin Hood of Texas; Spanish Trail
LOEW'S 167TH Robin Hood of Texas; Spanish Trail
LOEW'S PARADISE Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
LOEW'S POST RD. Navy Tomes Thru; Wife of Monte Cristo
LOEW'S VICTORY •High Wall; Love From A Stranger
WOSHOLU •High Wall; Love From A Stranger
NEW RITZ Woman of the Town; Sons of the Desert
PARK PLAZA Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
PELHAM Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
PROSPECT Sea Bandit
RKO CASTLE HILL Bishop's Wife; Challenge
RKO CHESTER Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota
RKO FORDHAM Bishop's Wife; Challenge
RKO FRANKLIN Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota
RKO MARBLE HILL Bishop's Wife; Challenge
RKO PELHAM Bishop's Wife; Challenge
RKO ROYAL Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota
ROSEDALE Last of the Redmen; Foreign Correspondent
STADIUM Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants

SQUARE •Capt. From Castle; Dick Tracy
TUXEDO It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
UNIVERSITY When the Daltons Rode; Wife of Monte
Cristo
VALENTINE Night Song; •Black Narcissus

BROOKLYN—Downtown

FOX Rehearsal
LOEW'S MELBA Cheers for Miss Bishop; The Noose
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN ••Body and Soul; Curley
MAJESTIC Hills of Wrothing; Killer Dill
MOMART Blonde Menace; Rough Tough and Ready
PARAMOUNT Out of the Past; •Bambi
RKO ALBEE •Northside 777; Tender Years
RKO ORPHEUM Bowery Buckaroos; Too Many Winners
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Night Song; •Black Narcissus
STRAND Adventures of Robin Hood; Smart Politics
TERMINAL Unfinished Dance; Action in Arabia
TIVOLI The Idiot; School for Danger

Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
CARLETON Voice of the Turtle; I Became A Criminal
LINCOLN Mr. Lucky; The Kansan
NATIONAL It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
RKO PROSPECT Bowery Buckaroos; Too Many Winners
SANDERS •Drama Along the Mohawk; Mark of Zorro

Bedford

BELL CINEMA Lucky Partners; Dark Journey
LINCOLN Diamond Jim; The Spoilers
NATIONAL Gaschouse Kids; Philo Vance
SAVOY Bishop's Wife; Challenge

Crown Heights

CARROLL It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
CONGRESS It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
CROWN I Want to Be A Mother; Scarlet Letter
LOEW'S KAMEO Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
LOEW'S PITKIN 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
LOEW'S WARWICK Fighting 69th Valley of the Giants
RKO REPUBLIC Bishop's Wife; Challenge
ROGERS •Laura; Sweet and Lowdown
STADIUM This Above All; Something for the Boys

Flatbush

ALBERMALE Spanish Trail; Robin Hood of Texas
ASTOR •Lost Weekend; Little Men
AVALON Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
AVENUE D •Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond the
Door
AVENUE U •Good News; Murder in Reverse
BEVERLY My Favorite Wife; George White Scandals
CLARIDGE Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal
COLLEGE •Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond the Door
ELM Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
FARRAGUT Spanish Trail; Robin Hood of Texas
FLATBUSH Back to Batavia; Tokyo Rose
GRANADA •Black Narcissus; Night Song
JEWEL Young Widow; Crime, Inc.
KENT This Time For Keeps; Arnelo Affair
KINGSWAY Bishop's Wife; Challenge
LEADER •Good News; Murder in Reverse
MARINE Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal
MAYFAIR Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
MIDWOOD Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
NOSTRAND It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
LOEW'S KINGS 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
QUENTIN •Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
PATIO Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal
RIALTO Foreign Correspondent; Trade Winds
RUOMO •Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
RKO KENMORE Bishop's Wife; Challenge
TRAYMORE •Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
TRIANGLE Wistful Widow; Lost Moment

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY IS. Butch Minds Baby; Tight Shoes
OCEANA Night Song; •Black Narcissus
RKO TILYOU Bowery Buckaroos; Too Many Winners
SHEEPSHEAD Night Song; •Black Narcissus
SURF •Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
TRIANGLE •Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
TUXEDO It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
VOGUE Wild Irish Rose

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Wild Harvest; Trouble With Woman
LOEW'S BORO PARK •High Wall; Love From Stranger
LOEW'S 46TH Butch Minds Baby; Tight Shoes
LOEW'S ORIENTAL Butch Minds Baby; Tight Shoes

MARBORO •High Wall; Love From A Stranger
WALKER •High Wall; Love From A Stranger

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
CENTER Lover Come Back; The Runaround
COLISEUM Two Pups from Milwaukee; Foreign Correspondent
ELECTRA Kitty Foyle; Brewsters Millions
FORTWAY •Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
LOEW'S ALPINE Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
YVOEW'S BAY RIDGE Night Song; •Black Narcissus
HARBOR •Capt. From Castle; Dick Tracy
PARK Elephant Boy; Jungle Woman
RITZ •Capt. From Castle; Dick Tracy
RKO DYKER Bowery Buckaroos; Too Many Winners
RKO SHORE ROAD Jungle Flight; Silppy McGee
STANLEY •Good News; King of Wild Horses

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
BUSHWICK Bowery Buckaroos; Too Many Winners
LOEW'S GATES Butch Minds Baby; Tight Shoes
RIDGEWOOD Jungle Flight; Cowboy and the Lady
RIVOLI •Capt. From Castle; Dick Tracy
RKO MADISON Bowery Buckaroos; Too Many Winners

Rockaway

GEN •My Father's House
ROCKAWAY PARK Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
RKO STRAND Bowery Buckaroos; Too Many Winners

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA Bishop's Wife; Challenge
ASTORIA STRAND American Empire; Flight for Freedom
BROADWAY •High Wall; Love From Stranger
GRAND •High Wall; Love From Stranger
LOEW'S TRIBORO 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
STEINWAY To Live in Peace; Baby Sitter
STRAND Gangs of New York; Gangs of Chicago

Bayside

BAYSIDE •Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond the Door
CORONA •High Wall; Love From Stranger
LOEW'S PLAZA Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
VICTORY •Good News; Murder in Reverse

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
MAYFAIR Foreign Correspondent; Mayfair
ROOSEVELT Night Song; •Black Narcissus
RKO KEITH'S Bishop's Wife; Challenge
TOWN The Noose; Joe Palooka
UTOPIA This Time for Keeps; Arnelo Affair

Jamaica

ARION •Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
AUSTIN •Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
BELLARE Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
BLISS Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
CAMBRIA Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
CARLTON It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
CASINO It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
CENTER Flying Tigers; Each Dawn I Die
COMMUNITY Night Song; •Black Narcissus
CROSSBAY Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
DRAKE It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
GARDEN •Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond the Door
JAMAICA Vacation Days; •Black Narcissus
KEITH'S Bishop's Wife; Challenge
LAURELTON •Capt. From Castle
LAFFERTS Night Song; •Black Narcissus
LINDEN Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
LITTLE NECK •Sen. Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond the Door
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
LOEW'S VALENCIA Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
LOEW'S WILLARD Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE •Good News; Murder in Reverse
MERRICK To Live in Peace; Challenge
MESPATH OASIS •Good News; Last of the Redmen
QUEENS Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN It Had to Be You; Unfinished
Dance

Woodside

43RD ST. ••Henry V
HOBART •Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond the Door
LOEW'S BROADWAY Flame of New Orleans
SUNNYSIDE Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants

Ted Tinsley Says

Frank Kingdon's Platform Is Labeled 'Marcella Says'

IN THE LAST few months a hardy crew of one-time progressives and bargain-basement liberals have made an embarrassing spectacle of themselves. I am thinking specifically of Dr. Frank Kingdon. If a man would rather be right than President, Kingdon ought to be President.

Kingdon is in a peculiar position. He has written off the Third Party, and the Democratic hacks of New Jersey have written off Frank Kingdon. Now he emerges as the leader of the Kingdonites, a small group held together by the variety of their differences, and a long platform labelled, "Marcella Says."

A good Kingdonite never corrects one mistake because he is too busy making the next.

Having said "no" to the Third Party—a "no" which reverberated down his living room and then stopped—Kingdon was left with nothing but the Democratic Party. After all, it was Roosevelt's party, wasn't it? And if the Republicans can call their party Lincoln's party, others can call the Democratic party Roosevelt's party. Neither Lincoln nor F. D. R. can say them nay.

UNDER THE FIGHTING slogan, "HE'S NO GOOD BUT HE'S BETTER THAN ----- (Fill in the dotted line)!" Kingdon offered tentative support to a stalwart concert pianist and porch-builder, Harry F. Truman by name. In a little while it became clear that Kingdon's slogan would have to change to simply, "HE'S NO GOOD."

Imagine being Frank Kingdon in such a situation! Tough? But you reckon without Kingdon. The solution is simple. Forget about the party machine which is rotten to the core, about its miserable foreign policy and more miserable domestic policy, about the carload of hypocritical monopolists who run the show while they talk of "freedom" and "liberty." Make believe a man would solve the whole thing. If you get a man who is popular enough, you don't even have to say the dirty word, "Democratic party."

AND THAT IS why Kingdon began one of his columns, in a rash of pure ecstasy, by shouting, "This man Eisenhower is dynamic." Dynamic? Why, he might even save Frank Kingdon's face! But then Frank lets the cat out of the bag. He says, "People are not asking specifically how Eisenhower stands on this or that issue." Issues? Piffle! What if he does believe in all the Marshall-Truman policies? What difference can that make when Eisenhower was voted one of the best dressed men only ten days after he got out of uniform? What good Kingdonite has to bother with issues when such is the case!

As he raved on "about Eisenhower, Kingdon declared that people (meaning Kingdon) have confidence in him as a man of stature and an American."

Well, as long as Kingdon wants a man of stature and an American to head a party machine which has no stature and is un-American, I have a proposal for him. Kingdon better give it serious thought since there seems to be a possibility that Eisenhower may not run.

BOB KURLAND FOR PRESIDENT!

Bob plays center for the Phillips Oilers, A. A. U. championship basketball team. Bob Kurland stands an even seven feet. If Kingdon wants a man of stature, Kurland is his man! Kurland is also an American, which fulfills another of Kingdon's qualifications. And finally, no one has yet asked Kurland where he stands on "this or that issue."

What do you say, Frank?

MARCELLA SAYS: This man Eisenhower is dynamic. He makes some liberals feel all blown up.

Books:

Indonesia Struggle As Seen in 1870

By Erik Bert

INDONESIA: ONCE MORE FREE LABOR was written in 1870 by Eduard Douwes Dekker under the pen name Multatuli (Borne much). It is now published in translation because "once again Indonesia is in flames," to quote the translator Nicolaas Steelink.

INDONESIA: ONCE MORE FREE LABOR, by Multatuli (Eduard Douwes Dekker). The Exposition Press, New York. \$2.50.

When Dekker wrote his polemical brochure the Dutch state controlled the plantations of Indonesia, and a large share of the profits from exploiting 20,000,000 Javanese flowed into the Dutch treasury. The native chieftains were integrated into the system as local officials, and shared in the plunder.

This system of state exploitation, the Kultur System, did not satisfy the free enterprisers of the Netherlands. They coined the slogan 'free-labor' for their war against the Kultur System. 'Free-labor' meant unrestricted freedom for Dutch businessmen to exploit the Indies' natives—freedom for the Indone-

STAGE

"It makes you feel good to be alive, to be privileged to go to the theatre. A musical triumph."—COLEMAN, Mirror. "A superb musical comedy with a healthy progressive point of view."—S. Sillen

FINIAN'S RAINBOW

46th St. Theatre, West of B'way. Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Evenings \$2.50, \$4.00, 4.25, 5.00, 5.25. Sat. \$2.50, \$4.00, 4.25, 5.00, 5.25. Tax incl.

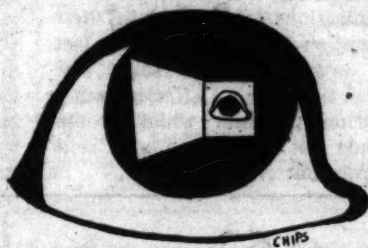
Hollywood:

Red-Baiting Films Today, Yesterday

By David Platt

WITH The Iron Curtain scheduled to open at the Roxy on May 5 and numerous other red-baiting films, *Portrait of an American Communist*, *The Red Menace*, *I Married a Communist*, *Up Until Now*, *Vespers in Vienna* in various stages of preparation, it begins to look like 1948 will see the biggest eruption of anti-labor films since 1919. That was the year of the great steel strike and the general strike in Seattle. Then, as now, the employers and their tools in the White House and in Congress shrieked that the fight against wage cuts, lower living standards and the open shop was a foul plot hatched in Moscow by "Lenin and his two-year-old Soviet." Brother, they turned out some pretty ugly films against the working class in that year.

OLD-TIMERS in the labor movement may recall *Red Viper*, about a group of East Side 'Bolsheviks' who threw bombs at high government officials; and *The Volcano*, story of Ruth Carroll, a pretty so-



cial worker who joined up with Alexis Minski and his East Side 'Bolshevik' club because she wanted to do something about the miseries of poor children. Governor Al Smith helped her to understand that 'red' was not her color.

AMONG THE WORST of the 1919 anti-labor crop was Frank Keenan's *World Aflame*, about Carson Burr, self-made multi-millionaire businessman who broke the Seattle general strike. Like *The Iron Curtain*, Keenan's film was based on Hearst newspaper headlines and the false testimony of stool-pigeons and scabs. Opening up at Burr's palatial home, the picture showed how the family dinner was spoiled by a cook quoting from the 'Bolshevist' paper *Red Messenger*. It told how the Burr chauffeur, a 'red' neglected his duty and how the waiters in the restaurants in town got together under the leadership of a 'red' newspaper editor and plotted a general strike. It showed how Burr ran for Mayor and was elected on an anti-red ticket and how he ordered his deputies to fire on the picket-lines. The 'Bolsheviks,' according to the synopsis, repelled by kidnapping his son and threatening him with death. It was the beginning of the end for the strikers.

With their leaders arrested and branded as "agents of a foreign government," the men sued for peace. And with peace restored "the Mayor called together all the leading businessmen and explained his plan for getting capital and labor together and putting a stop to strikes in the future." What was the plan? Cooperative profit sharing. Better known as company unionism.

SHAMEFUL was the public endorsement of *World Aflame* by the chiefs of the American Federation of Labor and the Railroad Brotherhoods. The AFL's Frank Morrison said: "Every moment of it is a delight." Warren Stone of the Railway Brotherhood said: "It's bound to exert a tremendous influence for the good of all—employees and employers."

Once again organized labor is the target of red-baiting. The 1948 cycle of 'anti-red' films like the 1919 films is aimed to undermine, split and wreck the trade union movement. What are the labor unions doing about it? So far—nothing!

Today's Film:

'Close Up' B Pix Shot in New York

By Herb Tank

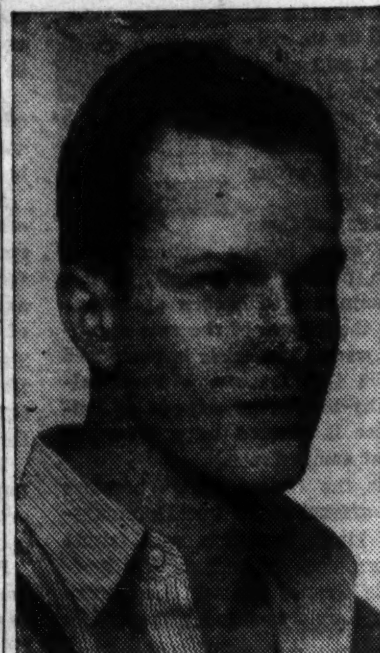
FIVE WRITERS worked on this little number adding proof to the old saw about too many cooks. *Close Up*, the film now playing at the Globe, doesn't add much to the present film menu. *Close Up* is advertised as having been filmed entirely in New York City. Except for two sequences, one on a

CLOSE UP. Eagle-Lion Film Release. Original screenplay by John Bright and Max Wilk. Additional dialogue by Jack Donohue. Adaptation by Martin Rackin from original story by James Poe. Directed by Jack Donohue. With Alan Baxter, Virginia Gilmore and Richard Kollmar. At the Globe.

ferry, the other along the East River, the film could have been shot in a studio anywhere. Director Jack Donohue makes little use of the mighty sets that New York City offers to film-makers.

IT'S ALL ABOUT a newsreel cameraman who acts just like a movie-style newspaper reporter. Shooting a group of fashion models on Park Avenue he accidentally photographs a Nazi war criminal hiding out in this country. Naturally the Nazi wants the negative. You ought to be able to figure out the rest.

Close Up uses a lot of people from the New York stage. It's nice to see them working but I'm afraid most of them suffer from camera-shock. Alan Baxter, Virginia Gilmore, and Richard Kollmar are all



ALAN BAXTER

familiar names to theatre goers. On screen they looked mighty clumsy and uncomfortable.

Nicest little bit in the film was contributed by Sid Melton as a cab driver. A small bit, but good.

Artists to Make May Day Most Colorful in History

ANTICIPATING the approach of May Day, a group of artists and designers have been working since January planning decorations for the parade. They hope to make this year's parade the most colorful yet seen.

Theme colors have been assigned to contingents so that each group will present individual blocks of massed color. Unifying gimmicks to link ranks of marchers together in orderly lines have been worked out. Lavish use of color, new materials and combinations of materials like scrimon rattan



frames, bamboo pennants, and may poles on car tops are some of the innovations.

Mardi-grass elements like grotesque masks, donkey elephant variations that are worn by people, dramatic displays on car tops, and cut-outs of every size and shape that can be handled are in the hopper.

THE ACCUMULATED experience of previous May Day parades was carefully sifted and a new approach has been made to presenting visually the struggle for peace, the attack on civil rights, building the Third Party and other issues. The aim is to unify the ideas presented in the parade, making the struggle for peace stand out as the over all issue. Heavy and expensive floats have been discouraged and the use of scattered placards will be avoided. Neat and clever tricks have been devised to make each unit as comfortable as possible for the people who will carry or wear stuff and all the designs

ready for production call for light weight materials with the least possible wind resistance.

TWO OF THE MOST exciting things in the parade will be a 75 foot two-headed bi-partisan "dragon" and an enormous "Trojan Horse." The dragon is made of ribs of rattan mounted on poles, a snarling donkey and elephant head, with muslin stretched over the whole thing. It will be flexible and will literally snake its way down the line of march. The Trojan Horse is on huge wheels and stands twelve feet high. This is also a bi-partisan monster and will represent the Marshall Plan under cover of which (acted out by real people) the war makers carry out their schemes.

Sure to get plenty of laughs is a large functioning D. D. T. spray gun 12 feet long, aimed at a marcher wearing a rat mask portraying the Un-American Committee.

One of the favorites is a top-hatted, cigar smoking octopus with a 20 foot spread of tentacles. This little number represents imperialism grasping for control of the world and is shown with some of its victims all wrapped up and carrying the burden both literally and figuratively.

THE LAST THREE MONTHS have given a wonderful opportunity to the Workshop Committee. As progressive artists it has given them a chance to tie in their talents with popular needs. As the May Day deadline gets closer, more artists will be needed to whip the materials into shape in time.

The Workshop has been set up again in the Furriers Joint Council basement. The address is 250 W. 26 St., between 7th and 8th Ave. All organizations participating in this year's march for peace are asked to take notice of the workshop deadline for orders. Call or come in to the May Day Committee office, room 902, 13 Astor Place. Workshop personnel will be available for consultation every day between 5:30 and 8:30. They have a shop, a staff, designs and tools and are geared for action.

Around the Dial

Robert St. John to Speak
On America's Town Meeting

By Bob Lauter

TONIGHT America's Town Meeting (WJZ-ABC, 8:30 p.m.) may be well worth listening to if only for the presence of Robert St. John, a former foreign correspondent and radio commentator who lost his radio job when the liberal newscasters were given the old heave-ho. St. John is the author of *The Silent People Speak*, one of the very few honest and objective books about the new Yugoslavia.

Mr. Denny has, as usual, picked a loaded question for the discussion: *How Can We Meet the Challenge of Russia's Expansion in Europe?* Like most of Mr. Denny's "questions," this demands that you accept a reactionary premise before the discussion even begins—in this case, the premise that there is "Russian expansion."

Other speakers on the program include former Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, Allen W. Dulles (where have we heard that name before?), member of the executive committee for the Marshall Plan, and James F. Doble, former English professor at the University of Texas. The program will originate from Beaumont, Texas.

GOV. DEWEY will make a political address over WJZ-ABC on Thursday, April 8, at 9:30 pm. His address will cancel the ABC broadcast of "The Clock."

I always knew that some day Dewey would make a speech that would stop a clock!

NOTHING IS AS SIMPLE, as beautiful, and as lunk-headed, as an advertising man's faith in advertising. Joseph H. Ream, executive vice-president of CBS, remarked, in a speech on television, that "television as a salesman in the American home can so invigorate our economy, can so step up our turnover of goods and services that 10 years hence we will look back on our present \$200,000,000,000 a year economy with as little regret as we now look back to our \$75,000,000,000 economy of 10 years ago."

And to think, Marx didn't have a word to say about television and depressions!

IF YOU OWN or have access to a television set, you might have a good time this Wednesday night watching the opening performance of the Circus, which will be televised from the Garden.

NBC's five-city television network has purchased a program which originated on Philadelphia's WPTZ. The program is called *The Nature of Things* (Thursdays, 8:15 p.m.), and it features Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the Fels Planetarium of Philadelphia's Franklin Institute. Dr. Marshall uses his time to give illustrated talks and demonstrations on subjects of popular science. He also plans to introduce visiting scientists and noted explorers. His subject matter will include such topics as the rotation of the earth, weather phenomena, the workings of the calendar, concepts of time and similar discussions.

There's something rather interesting about this program, aside from its obviously more intelligent use of television as a medium. When the program was on WPTZ, it inspired the largest mail-response of all that station's features—a commentary on all the wisecracks whose excuse for stupid programming is that they "give the public what it wants."

RADIO PROGRAMS

FEATURED PROGRAMS

MORNING

- 11:00-WNBC—This is Nora Drake
- WOR—News; Prescott Robinson
- WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
- WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
- WNYC—Organ Recital; Consumers Guide
- WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
- WOR—Tello-Test
- 11:30-WNBC—Jack Beroh
- WOR—Heart's Desire
- WJZ—Galen Drake
- WCBS—Grand Slam
- WNYC—BBC News Reel
- WQXR—UN Newsreel
- 11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
- WJZ—Ted Malone
- WCBS—Rosemary
- WQXR—Along the Danube
- WNYC—Music Time

AFTERNOON

- 12:00-WNBC—Rad Hall, News
- WOR—Kate Smith Speaks
- WJZ—Welcome Travelers
- WCBS—Wendy Warren-Sketch
- WNYC—Army Day Ceremonies
- WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
- 12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
- WOR—Kate Smith
- WCBS—Aunt Jenny
- 12:30-WNBC—Brokenshire
- WOR—News; Answer Man
- WJZ—News; Nancy Craig
- WCBS—Helen Trent
- 12:45-WNBC—Our Gal Sunday
- 12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletin
- 1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
- WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
- WJZ—Baukhage
- WCBS—Big Sister
- WNYC—String Music
- WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
- 1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
- WCBS—Ma Parkins
- 1:30-WOR—John Gambling
- WJZ—Patt Barnes
- WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
- 1:45-WNBC—Robert L. Ripley
- WOR—Victor Lindlahr
- WCBS—Guiding Light
- WNYC—Junior High School Forum
- 2:00-WNBC—Today's Children
- WOR—Queen for a Day
- WJZ—Maggi McNellis
- WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
- WNYC—Way to Storyland
- WQXR—News; Encores
- 2:15-WNBC—Women in White
- WCBS—Perry Mason
- WQXR—Program Favorites
- 2:30-WNBC—Nelly Sloan
- WOR—Helen Hogan
- WJZ—Bride and Groom

- WCBS—Marriage for Two
- WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
- 2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker
- 2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
- WCBS—Rose of My Dreams
- WQXR—Musical Specialties
- 3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
- WOR—Movie Matinee
- WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
- WCBS—Double or Nothing
- WQXR—News; Recent Releases
- WNYC—Gilbert and Sullivan Music
- 3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
- 3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
- WOR—Daily Dilemmas
- WJZ—Paul Whiteman
- WCBS—Art Linkletter
- WNYC—United Nations
- WQXR—What's On Your Mind?
- 3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
- 4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
- WOR—Barbara Welles
- WCBS—Hint Hunt
- WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
- 4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
- 4:25-WNBC—News; Harry Clark
- 4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
- WOR—Ladies Man
- WJZ—Treasure Band
- WCBS—Galen Drake
- WNYC—Music of the Theatre
- 4:45-WNBC—Young Wilder Brown
- 5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
- WOR—Adventure Parade
- WJZ—Dick Tracy
- WCBS—Tales of Adventure
- WNYC—Disk Date
- WQXR—News; Today in Music
- 5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
- WOR—Superman
- WJZ—Terry and Pirates
- WOR—Captain Midnight
- WQXR—Modern Rhythms
- 5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
- WJZ—Jack Armstrong
- WCBS—Winner Take All
- WQXR—Cocktail Time
- 5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
- WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

- 6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
- WOR—Lyle Van
- WJZ—Joe Hazel
- WCBS—Eric Sevareid
- WQXR—News; Music to Remember
- WNYC—Sunset Serenade
- 6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
- WOR—On the Century
- WJZ—Ethel and Albert
- WCBS—Frontiers of Science
- WNYC—Religious Education
- 6:30-WNBC—World-Over Playhouse
- WOR—News; Fred Vandeventer
- WJZ—Quiz
- WCBS—Lam n' Abner Sketch
- WNYC—Picture This
- WQXR—Dinner Concert

On Stage:

The New 'Macbeth' with Redgrave and Flora Robson

By Lee Newton

THEATRE INCORPORATED'S and Brian Doherty's production of *Macbeth* at the National Theatre is eminently worth seeing. Norris Houghton's direction gives the production sufficient pace and scope to contain Shakespeare's Elizabethan wide-ranged field of action and emotion. Paul Sheriff's settings and backdrop of a moody Scottish sky were deftly conceived to permit the unimpeded flow of the fast moving multi-scened action. Everything was there to provide an excellent background for memorable performances by Michael Redgrave as Macbeth, and

MACBETH, by William Shakespeare. Presented in two parts by Theatre Incorporated in association with Brian Doherty at the National Theatre. Directed by Norris Houghton. Settings and costumes designed by Paul Sheriff. Music by Alan Bush. Musical Director, Lehman Engel. Cast includes: Duncan.....Stephen Courtleigh Malcolm.....Elliott Reid Macbeth.....Michael Redgrave Banquo.....Geoffrey Toone Macduff.....Whitfield Connor Lady Macbeth.....Flora Robson Lady Macduff.....Beatrice Straight Son to Macduff.....Judson Rees The Weird Sisters.....Gillian Webb Ann Hegira The Porter.....Russell Collins A Murderer.....Paul Vernon His Younger Accomplice.....Whit Vernon A Doctor.....Russell Collins A Gentlewoman.....Penelope Potter Fleance.....Ken Raymond A Wounded Sergeant.....John McQuade An Old Man.....Blair Cutting A Murderer at Fife.....Martin Balsam

by Flora Robson as Lady Macbeth. But there was the rub: the two main performances were not memorable. Mr. Redgrave's was fair, and Miss Robson's was only passable, and thus a production which could have achieved a monumental place for itself in theatre history



has to be satisfied with the knowledge that it has presented a *Macbeth* which doesn't get in Shakespeare's way—an accomplishment which, despite this negative style of mentioning it, is a positive one and



deserves the thanks and applause of New York's theatre-goers.

THE TWO MAIN ROLES are demanding. When Shakespeare wrote them a new mode of production was bursting out of the shackles of feudalism in England and so a Shakespeare could look at the world in a new way. There could be more emphasis on the will of man, rather than the fate of man. His emotions and character could be studied in detail and in terms of an almost boundless imagery. The character of a king became of personal importance to the middle class—of which Shakespeare was a member—because this class, in its revolutionary fight against feudal restrictions, was faced with the continuous strategic problem of supporting or deserting the monarchy. And so we have Shakespeare's portraits of kings—and their supporters and enemies—painted as men, and in rich human detail. Thus are Macbeth and his Lady portrayed as they murder their way to the throne and as they keep on murdering to disaster in their efforts to hold it.

But—and this is what makes the *Macbeth* roles so demanding—Shakespeare's main character portrayals are not painted on the motionless easel used by the lesser playwright: they are painted in the fluidity of change. *Macbeth*, near the end of the play is a different man in character, outlook, emotional response, etc., than the *Macbeth* we meet shortly after the curtain's rise. Events have changed him and the changing *Macbeth* acts, and reacts accordingly.

From the *Macbeth* who has to be steeled by his wife to murder, because he is "too full o' the milk of human kindness," to *Macbeth*, the tyrant who orders the murder of women and children, there is a logical and tremendous transition. The change is fully accounted for by Shakespeare. But not by Mr. Redgrave's acting. I think Mr. Redgrave did not fully give us this transition with the result that although at times his performing was excellent, his performance was not. This, in my opinion, was caused by his playing on too limited a scale—a scale which simply did not have room enough for all the notes in this symphony of transition.

With Miss Robson, it was a different story. Here, I believe, the failure was caused by an inability to come to grips with the character of

Lady Macbeth, as written by Shakespeare. Lady Macbeth's ambition and ruthless drive co-existed with a fiercely physical and sensual nature. Note the imagery she uses at the very height of her merciless efforts to urge Macbeth to murder the king:

"—I have given suck, and know How tender 'tis to love the babe that milks me:

I would, while it was smiling in my face,

Have pluck'd my nipple from his boneless gums,

And dashed the brains out, had I but so sworn

As you have done to this—"

When she wants to express the thought that she would make the supreme sacrifice to achieve her monarchical ambitions, she exhorts the spirits to "... unsex me here" if she fails. To be "unsexed," one would have to have passion, sex, etc. There was very little of this in Miss Robson's Lady Macbeth.

THE AUDIENCE, however, loses none of the glorious language which Shakespeare has given to *Macbeth* and his Lady: for that we



are indebted to Mr. Redgrave's and Miss Robson's expert diction.

There were two stand-out performances among the featured roles: Whitfield Connor was a superb Macduff, giving the part all the grief and manly strength required, and Russell Collins' porter was a neat achievement in salty humor.

Macbeth deserves more space than this. More anon.

Marie Marchowsky Dance Recital April 26

Marie Marchowsky and her company will present a Dance Recital at the Cort Theater, Monday evening, April 26, at 8:45. Featured in the concert will be the premiere of two group compositions, *Antigone* and *Odyssey*. *Antigone* is a free dance adaptation of the famous Sophocles drama. The dance company includes: Jacqueline Hairston, Sarah Hamill, Muriel Manings, Marian Shapiro, Lillian Wexler, Anneliese Widman. Scores for both *Odyssey* and *Antigone* were composed by Isaac Nemiroff.

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On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



B. B. Teacher Tells About New School

THE OTHER DAY we ran an announcement received in the mail from a new baseball school. Thought it particularly newsworthy because it specifically invited Negroes into its curriculum, which is designed to teach and then place in organized baseball young men who would like to try making a career of our national pastime. True this should not be stop press stuff in New York, 1948, but it so happens this New York School of Baseball IS the first to open up with an interracial perspective. This fact, plus a curiosity as to just what these schools actually teach and how they operate, prompted me to chat with one of the instructors, and I'll pass it along to you.

The two instructors are Eddie Ainsmith, former big league player, coach and scout (caught Walter Johnson ten years, wound up player, coach and scout for the Giants), and Lou Haneles, who was a college star, college coach, minor league ballplayer and manager. I spoke to Lou Haneles. Local fans may remember this tall, powerfully built athlete as captain of the CONY team in '37, the only lefthanded catcher in college ranks, and member of the college All Star team along with Marius Russo of LIU (and Yanks) and Babe Young of Fordham (and Giants and Reds).

Lou had a successful if not startling career as an average minor league player, did a term of managing in Class C ball and last year handled the affairs of the Stanford, Conn., club in the Colonial League. This was the first authentic inter-racial team in organized baseball, with five Negro players. It was received enthusiastically by Stanford and New England fans.

But, says Haneles, "Teaching is my first love. I always felt I'd like to take young fellows and ground them in the things they have to know to get started. I'm also a native New Yorker so starting a baseball school in New York is really what I want to do."

Despite the fact that for every Buddy Kerr of Washington Heights, New York City, there are ten Ralph Kiners of Santa Rita, New Mexico, in the game, Haneles thinks there is no reason why more local boys can't make the grade.

WHAT ARE THE qualifications: physical and in playing experience, necessary to go into a baseball school with some hope of coming out ready for a job, I wanted to know.

This seemed to be something on which Haneles is pretty hepped. "I can take any kid who has nothing wrong with him and teach him to hit, run, throw and field," he said earnestly and emphatically. "Of course I can't make someone run faster than he can naturally, or throw harder than he can, but outside of that I'll teach him what he has to know."

"You'd be surprised," Haneles went on. "How many fellows trying to break into baseball are held back by not having received the right instructions on the approach

to the different aspects of playing ball. In golf and tennis it's recognized that no talent, regardless how great, can get anywhere without primary instruction. In baseball the same thing holds, though many unfortunately don't think of it that way."

"We specified invited Negroes, first of all because we are against discrimination, and secondly because I feel that Negro youngsters particularly have lacked the basic grounding in baseball technique."

What are the teaching methods and hours, I wanted to know, and how can prospective customers know this is not a "fly by night" venture out for their dough.

"Well," said Haneles, "We have arranged for big league scouts to be present at actual games we will hold at the conclusion of any session. Our practical emphasis of course will be placement in the minors, by scouts signing boys for big league farm teams by our own recommendations and connections. We'll have 16 or 17 in one group under one instructor and as the registration gets bigger we'll add more qualified ex-big league players to instruct. We'll teach baseball seven hours a day methodically, going through the actual techniques on the field, blackboard work and occasionally holding clinics at big league games."

SINCE ONLY CLEVELAND and Brooklyn in the big leagues have signed Negro players, what real perspective could the school offer Negro graduates in placement, I asked. Haneles replied that the minor leagues were starting to open up, including the Pacific Coast League, and he could effect placements for qualified performers in several leagues north of the Mason Dixon line, or in the Negro leagues if that were their preference.

As for prices, he said the school's rates were cheaper than any other's.

"In a way," he said, "I'm more anxious to teach Negro boys than whites. I'm sure more young Negro athletes want to play ball since Jackie Robinson broke in."

"There was a good friend of mine some years back, a wonderful athlete. He was a Negro. He could run like a deer, had all kinds of potential talent as a baseball player but whenever I got enthusiastic about him he'd laugh and say... 'but where will it get me'. That used to hurt."

We pass along the info to our readers as we got it.

It sounds interesting and that's what the man says. If you have a baseball prospect in your home and want to find out more yourself, the school is located at 505 Fifth Avenue, phone MU 2-0326.

S'Matter, Men, Afraid?

"The male only clause was clarified and re-affirmed which eliminates Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Didrickson Zaharias, first woman to attempt to enter an open golf tournament."

So said the ticker story yesterday, right in the middle of an imposing article on the plans for the 48th Annual National Golf Open to be played in Los Angeles this June.

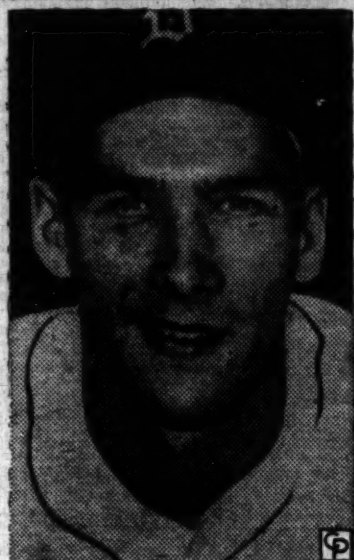
The Babe, the United

State's top all round woman athlete, took up golf at a late date in her athletic career and quickly became very proficient. Upon her return from England last fall as the first American woman to ever win the British Woman's Open, she announced her entry into this year's quote open unquote tournament.

"I don't know how far I'll get," she said at that time, but just let's see."

A fair enough challenge. But the U.S. Golf Association, one of the more rigid and don't-you-know groups in our sports life, doesn't seem to be up to that challenge.

Some sportsmanship, eh? How about asking the competitors themselves if they are so horrified at a woman taking part in what is supposed to be a United States Open Championship?



HAL NEWHOUSER is the hard working bellwether of the game's best collection of pitching talent, but the Tigers don't appear to have the punch to threaten the Yanks and Red Sox seriously.

SNIDER IN O. F. PICTURE

Twenty-one-year-old Duke Snider's terrific hitting has put him in strong contention for a starting post in Brooklyn's muddled outfield picture. At the time the young slugger was sent to Vero Beach to "learn the strike zone" by facing mechanical pitching, it was considered that he was out of the running at least a year away.

But since returning and bashing opposition pitching, the lefthanded socker has probably changed the minds. The biggest threat to the Dodgers' outfield is the left-handed Pete, however, who can't come back to first base if it is Snider who makes the outfield berth and makes the picture possible.

Wakefield will open the season in the field with Walter (Hoot) Evers, center and Vic Wertz in right. Snider will be the No. 1 replacement man. Wakefield will see either Paul Hines or George Vico at first. Eddie Mayo at second, Snider at short and the hard-throwing fielding George Kell at left. Out of that group, only Snider has been a standout. Lake is sub-par in the field, Mayo is sub-par with frequent injuries and lacks the speed of both Campbell and Vico who are rookies.

Would Trade Wynn For Yank Farmhand

The Yanks can have pitcher Early Wynn in even exchange for an outfielder from their Kansas City farm. The reason they don't rush to close the deal for the highly regarded righthander is that the outfielder specified is Hank Bauer, a big strapping lad rated the best to come up in the farm system since Newark graduated Keller. And the Yankee gardeners are getting along in years.

Leah, Zora, Nicky and Gregory mourn the death of their beloved grandmother

NATALIE PRESSMAN

Tiger Pitching Best, But No Flag

(This is another in the series of articles by United Press sports editor Leo Ferguson estimating the chances of the sixteen big league clubs on the basis of a tour of the training camps.)

Portly Steve O'Neill of Detroit is facing his usual problem this spring.

He has, on paper at least, all the pitching it takes to win the American League pennant, but it doesn't look as if he has the hitting and fielding to go with it.

It was the same story last year and the year before. His pitching was good enough, but his club fell short of the championship mark in hitting and fielding.

And the 1948 edition of his Tigers looks like a carbon copy of his 1946 and 1947 teams.

Things could be different, however, if Dick Wakefield plays the kind of ball everyone thinks he is capable of. But if he falls off again like he did last season the Tigers probably won't have the punch they need to make the pitching hold up.

ONLY A SO-SO ball player in the field, Wakefield hit but .283 in 1947—not enough to make up for his fielding lapses. But he came along fast at the tail end of the season and O'Neill is hoping that it was an omen of what he will do this year.

Wakefield will open the season in the field with Walter (Hoot) Evers, center and Vic Wertz in right. Snider will be the No. 1 replacement man.

Wakefield will see either Paul Hines or George Vico at first. Eddie Mayo at second, Snider at short and the hard-throwing fielding George Kell at left. Out of that group, only Snider has been a standout. Lake is sub-par in the field, Mayo is sub-par with frequent injuries and lacks the speed of both Campbell and Vico who are rookies.

Campbell, who failed to make the grade with the Red Sox. Hit .304 at Louisville last year while Vico, A fancy Dan at the bag, batted .307 with Portland.

The infield reserves will be Jimmy outlaw, who also can play the outfield, and probably John Lipon, who might beat lake out for the shortstop job. Lipon hit .295 with Dallas last year and looks classy in the field. But again there is a question whether he will be able to hit in the majors.

THERE ISN'T ANY staff in the league to compare with the Tiger pitches, it has as its front line hurlers Hal Newhouser, Virgil Trucks, Dixie Trout, Freddie Hutchinson and Art Houtteman. All could be 20-game winners for they have the stuff, the savvy and the temperaments.

Houtteman may be the star of the five. He won seven games with the Tigers after they recalled him from Buffalo in mid-season and turned in an outstanding job.

Back of those five, O'Neill has Al Benton, who has been troubled with a bad back; Frank (Stubby)

Overmise, Hal White, Ted Gray, Walt Pierce, Rufus Gentry and Louis Kretlow. Most of them would be starting pitchers on any club except the Tigers.

Hal Wagner and Bob Swift will share the front line catching duties with either Joe Erazut, a good looking rookie who hit .275 with Birmingham last year of Harvey Riebe, slated for the reserve catching berth.

It all adds up to be long on pitching, but short on hitting and fielding.

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SOLOMON PRESSMAN

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NATALIE PRESSMAN

died March 31, 1948

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

The Great Debate

TIME IS a great mellow . . . and where once there was heated debate on the comparative values of Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb, today you rarely hear anyone giving it the old sidewalk treatment. If they do, it's with a quieter what's-the-difference-they-were-both - tops type of conclusion. No longer is it the burning question of life and death importance with the best of friends suddenly gone separate ways because one felt the Georgia Peach had it all over the Bambino in all-round effectiveness.

Given a 1948 brand of fandom on both sides of the Yankee and Red Sox fence, let them start kicking around similar debate on Joe Di Maggio and Ted Williams, and you've got the Ruth-Cobb arguments all over again. Perhaps it's interesting to note, also, the manner in which the contemporary forum imitates the older one in several respects. For example, Ruth being the game buster-upper in one fell swoop . . . ditto Williams in this day and age. Cobb the impeccable master in all phases of the job . . . ditto DiMag, the quietly brilliant perfectionist.

I remember opening this corner some seasons ago to Nat Low, our former colleague who was then recuperating from a bout with the bugs, and from his hospital cot Nathaniel aired his considered opinion that Boston's Theodore was the greatest thing in the game today and the Yank named Joe was, while unquestionably a superb performer, ran simply second best. Nat felt that Williams' deficiencies afield were exaggerated and whatever weaknesses Ted does have at going to get them, it figures not a whit in detracting from his majestic grandeur with a willow in his hands.

The opinion here has always been that in making comparisons of this sort, one great athlete posed against another, it inevitably begs study of their talents in all facets of the job. With that in mind I've always favored Di Maggio over Williams.

NOW THERE'S a young man from South Street in Brooklyn, name of Stephen Kanner, who has evidently done much research on the DiMag-Williams proposition. His letter to this department yesterday included among other things, an exhaustive chart detailing the efforts of both players through the years '46 and '47. It shouldn't surprise you that Williams emerges the stronger man in this stable of figures, while also remembering that 1946 was DiMag's bad postwar season, with all the accompanying aches and pains and general appearance of an athlete suddenly gone old and downhill. That was also the season in which practically every prejudiced expert wrote DiMag's obit. Remember? Then came last season.

But enough of this. Let's al-

low Stephen Kanner to explain why, despite his own chart, he rates DiMaggio the better man:

I would like to tell all the Boston fans why Joe DiMaggio won the Most Valuable Player Award last year instead of Ted Williams. I'm glad Joe won because I'm a Yankee fan and he's my ideal ballplayer.

Most of the time the sports writers, (they pick the MVP), pick him from the first place team. Even if Joe wasn't on the first place team he deserved the MVP more than Ted. Joe improved his 1946 record a great deal. The only thing he failed to improve was his homerun total but neither did Ted. DiMaggio went down five, and Williams six. Ted went down in everything that he led the league in, except batting. He raised his B.A. one point while Joe raised his 25 points.

In 1946 Ted won the MVP, but he only led in runs scored. Hank Greenberg led in homers and runs batted in. Mickey Vernon led in batting. This will make the Boston fans mad but anyway I'll write it. I don't think Ted deserved the award after his very poor showing in the World Series.

I'll even go so far as to say that Joe DiMaggio's first six years' total are better than Ted Williams' first six years totals. Statistics don't lie.

Joe and Ted have their specialties too. Joe, fielding—Ted, walks. (Ed. Note: This is getting kind of rough on Ted.)

I would like to see these facts printed in the "Daily Worker" because I feel it answers the question: "Why Did Joe DiMaggio Win the MVP and Not Ted Williams?" Of course it is understood that Joe is a better team or money player than Ted. Ted's stolen base record of the past two years tell you that. I know that his coach at first base probably never sent him down to second base when a runner in scoring position might mean a game won that might mean a pennant. Do you know why he wasn't sent down? It wasn't speed or his value to the club. It was because the coach probably felt that he wouldn't try very hard to steal second. (Ed. Note Again: Getting rougher all the time!)

Let me know if you want me to write any more on Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams.

Thank you,

STEPHEN KANNER
Brooklyn, N. Y.

P. S. Please excuse the poor handwriting.

British to Give Olympians Same Food Rations as Workers

LONDON, April 5 (UP).—Food Minister John Strachey announced today that the 8,000 athletes competing in the 1948 Olympics will be workers.

The special rations will be issued through the hostels and housing centers in which the Olympic competitors will be billeted from July 8 to the end of August.

Strachey said that if Olympic

committees of other nations wished to augment these rations with supplies of food brought from the individual nations for consumption by their own squads, these consignments would be allowed into Britain free of any import duty.

The United States has announced its intention of bringing much of its own food for its Olympic athletes.

JACKIE SETS GATE RECORD

When talking about Jackie Robinson's value to the Dodgers you have to separate it into two different departments: one, his value to the team, and two, his value as a drawing card and money-maker. Both are long since settled questions, but it's still interesting to note (are you listening, Horace Stoneham?) how Robinson is making the current Dodger exhibition swing a fantastically rich affair for the Montague Street Board of Directors.

At Fort Worth, Tex., on Sunday afternoon the tiny ballpark sagged 'neath the load of 15,507 paid admissions, a new record. The park only seats 12,500 capacity, and the rest of the crowd was accommodated from one outfield foul line to the other. Again at Dallas yesterday, another tremendous crowd of 10,000 turned out to see Robinson and Campanella. Estimates are the Brooklyn organization will net over \$50,000 from these exhibitions.

ROE AND TAYLOR BLANK ATLANTA

ATLANTA, Ga., April 5 (UP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers "B" squad won their third game in a row from the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association today, 9 to 0.

Preacher Roe, obtained from the Pittsburgh Pirates over the winter, hurled the first six innings with Harry Taylor finishing up.

Results, Entries, Al's Picks

JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST—5 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Misguided (Dodson) 11.60 5.30 3.40
Fast Fleet (Clark) 3.50 2.50
Blue Row (Arcaro) 2.80
Also ran—Kitty Hawk, Red Camella, Long Skirts, Grizzle, Delta Queen. Time—1:02.

SECOND—6 furlongs; olds and up; \$3,500.
Santa's Vixen (Perman) 11.60 5.30 3.40
Bardie (Arcaro) 3.50 2.50
Alport (Guerin) 2.80
Also ran—Lennie Boy, B. Foursome, Well Informed. Time—1:15 1/5.

THIRD—5 furlongs; maidens; \$4,000.
Flying Ship (Guerin) 11.60 5.30 3.40
Jacaral (Zubrinic) 3.50 2.50
Homing Pigeon (Donoso) 2.80

FOURTH—6 furlongs; maidens; olds and up; \$3,500.
Danada Gift (Arcaro) 11.60 5.30 3.40
Joan's Robin (Atkinson) 3.50 2.50
Mary Barr (Guerin) 2.80
Also ran—Mattie Girl, Rudy's Fenino, Alonary, Killfane. Time—1:13.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Ventolino (Licausi) 11.60 5.30 3.40
aPilot Man (Guerin) 3.50 2.50
Coverpower (Turner) 2.80
Also ran—Challay, Casein, Alice Simms, aJobie, aDusty Days.
aTanner-Schwarzaupt entry.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Bright Willie (Arcaro) 11.60 5.30 3.40
Lady Apple (Atkinson) 3.50 2.50
Hiya Pop (Rustia) 2.80
Also ran—Pilate's Own, Hard Facts, Jacopian, Tintary, Shifty Play.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Damos (Jessop) 11.60 5.30 3.40
Yassah Boss (W'dhouse) 3.50 2.50
Dancing Margot (Turner) 2.80
Also ran—Glider Pilot, Wise Fritz, Snod Tourist, Marine Sweep, Russian Action, Fearless Ken. Time—1:49.

JAMAICA ENTRIES

Jamaica entries for Tuesday, April 6. Clean and fast. Post 1:30 p.m., EST.

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
*Sagittaire 108 *Northern Fox 111
BalmofGilead 111 Anegra 105
Mr. D. 116 Dial Tone 120
Spice Bush 120 Fordethought 116
Natch 105 Claire Dauber 105
Eternal Lou 105 Queen of Roses 111

SECOND—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
*Transatlantic 103 Stamp Album 117
*Edmo's Carey 109
The Muffin 108 Palming Lady 114
Sislike 108 *Little Cassino 103

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Bee W. Bee 115 *Chance Had 108
Republican 115 Saint Lye 115
Ruffing Time 119 Merry King 115
Mr. McGregor 121

FOURTH—1 1/16 miles; the ocust Manor Handicap; 4-year-olds and up; \$6,000 added.
a-Fulgore 108 Florence 119
a-Fulgore II 106 Hunt Remark 110
Captain Dorsett 114 a-Dangerous Age 110
Eastlight 122 a-Challao 100
a-Mrs. P. Bleber and Mrs. M.N. Schenck entry.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$6,000.
Ace Admiral 113 a-Magic Moment 108
Whirling Fox 113 Loser Weeper 117
a-Attic 108

Yanks to Let Chandler Go

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 5 (UP).—Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, 39-year-old pitching veteran of the New York Yankees bothered by a sore arm since last season,

Rookie Banta Clinches Job

DALLAS, Texas, April 5.—Jack Banta clinched a job with the Brooklyn Dodgers today by turning in another stunning mound performance, limiting Dallas to six hits as Duke Snider hit a home run and the Brooks won, 4-0. Last time out, Banta went seven hitless innings. He won 15 for Montreal last season.

At Atlanta, Ga.
Brooklyn (N) 'B' 030 001 023—9-10-1
Atlanta (Sou.) 000 000 000—0-3-2

Other Scores

At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Philadelphia (A) 000 000 150—6-8-1
St. Louis (N) 310 302 00x—9-9-1

At Bradenton, Fla.
Louisville 000 200 101 2—6-15-0
Boston (N) 200 010 001 0—5-9-2

apparently reached the end of the baseball road today when the club asked waivers to give him his unconditional release. Chandler, who won 109 games for the Yankees since 1937, was stricken with a sore

arm in mid-season last year and underwent an operation after the World Series in which he pitched only two innings.

"By mutual agreement the Yankees have agreed to ask waivers on Chandler with the purpose of giving him his unconditional release," President Dan Topping announced. "He has been given permission, meanwhile, to talk to any other club regarding his contract."

But Chandler, voted the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1943 when he led the circuit with 20 triumphs and scored two series victories, was regarded as through.

Reportedly paid \$22,000 last season, he had pitched only six exhibition innings this spring and was unable to work against the Detroit Tigers last week.

Meantime, over at Haines City, the Yanks went on a 16-hit batting spree to topple the Newark farmhands, 13-4, behind the five-hit pitching of Lefty Ed Lopat and Karl Drews. Tommy Henrich and big Johnny Lindell paced the attack, with Henrich, recovered from his sore wrist, banging out two doubles and Lindell collecting a double and two singles.

At Haines City, Fla.
New York (A) 000 305 041—13-16-3
Newark (Int) 100 000 003—4-5-3

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seasonal sports
friendly
atmosphere
good food

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Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order
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Registrations are accepted now.
Special rates till May first.
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Regular Weekly Rates \$40 and \$43

(No increase over last year)

\$10 Deposit with Each Reservation

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CAMP UNITY

WINGDALE, N. Y.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



B. B. Teacher Tells About New School

THE OTHER DAY we ran an announcement received in the mail from a new baseball school. Thought it particularly newsworthy because it specifically invited Negroes into its curriculum, which is designed to teach and then place in organized baseball young men who would like to try making a career of our national pastime. True this should not be stop press stuff in New York, 1948, but it so happens this New York School of Baseball IS the first to open up with an inter-racial perspective. This fact, plus a curiosity as to just what these schools actually teach and how they operate, prompted me to chat with one of the instructors, and I'll pass it along to you.

The two instructors are Eddie Ainsmith, former big league player, coach and scout (caught Walter Johnson ten years, wound up player, coach and scout for the Giants), and Lou Haneles, who was a college star, college coach, minor league ballplayer and manager. I spoke to Lou Haneles. Local fans may remember this tall, powerfull built athlete as captain of the CONY team in '37, the only lefthanded catcher in college ranks, and member of the college All Star team along with Marius Russo of LIU (and Yanks) and Babe Young of Fordham (and Giants and Reds).

Lou had a successful if not startling career as an average minor league player, did a term of managing in Class C ball and last year handled the affairs of the Stanford, Conn., club in the Colonial League. This was the first authentic inter-racial team in organized baseball, with five Negro players. It was received enthusiastically by Stanford and New England fans.

But, says Haneles, "Teaching is my first love. I always felt I'd like to take young fellows and ground them in the things they have to know to get started. I'm also a native New Yorker so starting a baseball school in New York is really what I want to do."

Despite the fact that for every Buddy Kerr of Washington Heights, New York City, there are ten Ralph Kiner of Santa Rita, New Mexico, in the game, Haneles thinks there is no reason why more local boys can't make the grade.

WHAT ARE THE qualifications: physical and in playing experience, necessary to go into a baseball school with some hope of coming out ready for a job, I wanted to know.

This seemed to be something on which Haneles is pretty hepped. "I can take any kid who has nothing wrong with him and teach him to hit, run, throw and field," he said earnestly and emphatically. "Of course I can't make someone run faster than he can naturally, or throw harder than he can, but outside of that I'll teach him what he has to know."

"You'd be surprise," Haneles went on, "How many fellows trying to break into baseball are held back by not having received the right instructions on the approach

to the different aspects of playing ball. In golf and tennis it's recognized that no talent, regardless how great, can get anywhere without primary instruction. In baseball the same thing holds, though many unfortunately don't think of it that way."

"We specified invited Negroes, first of all because we are against discrimination, and secondly because I feel that Negro youngsters particularly have lacked the basic grounding in baseball technique."

What are the teaching methods and hours, I wanted to know, and how can prospective customers know this is not a "fly by night" venture out for their dough.

"Well," said Haneles, "We have arranged for big league scouts to be present at actual games we will hold at the conclusion of any session. Our practical emphasis of course will be placement in the minors, by scouts signing boys for big league farm teams by our own recommendations and connections. We'll have 16 or 17 in one group under one instructor and as the registration gets bigger we'll add more qualified ex-big league players to instruct. We'll teach baseball seven hours a day methodically, going through the actual techniques on the field, blackboard work and occasionally holding clinics at big league games."

SINCE ONLY CLEVELAND and Brooklyn in the big leagues have signed Negro players, what real perspective could the school offer Negro graduates in placement, I asked. Haneles replied that the minor leagues were starting to open up, including the Pacific Coast League, and he could effect placements for qualified performers in several leagues north of the Mason Dixon line, or in the Negro leagues if that were their preference.

As for prices, he said the school's rates were cheaper than any other's.

"In a way," he said, "I'm more anxious to teach Negro boys than whites. I'm sure more young Negro athletes want to play ball since Jackie Robinson broke in."

"There was a good friend of mine some years back, a wonderful athlete. He was a Negro. He could run like a deer, had all kinds of potential talent as a baseball player but whenever I got enthusiastic about him he'd laugh and say... 'but where will it get me'. That used to hurt."

We pass along the info to our readers as we got it.

It sounds interesting and that's what the man says. If you have a baseball prospect in your home and want to find out more yourself, the school is located at 505 Fifth Avenue, phone MU 2-0326.

SOLOMON PRESSMAN

and his children, Sonia Sadron, Aron Pressman and his family, Kilia Kournakoff and her family, Jacques Press, and David Pressman and his family mourn the death of their beloved wife and mother

NATALIE PRESSMAN

died March 31, 1948

S'Matter, Men, Afraid?

"The male only clause was clarified and re-affirmed which eliminates Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Didrickson Zaharias, first woman to attempt to enter an open golf tournament."

So said the ticker story yesterday, right in the middle of an imposing article on the plans for the 48th Annual National Golf Open to be played in Los Angeles this June.

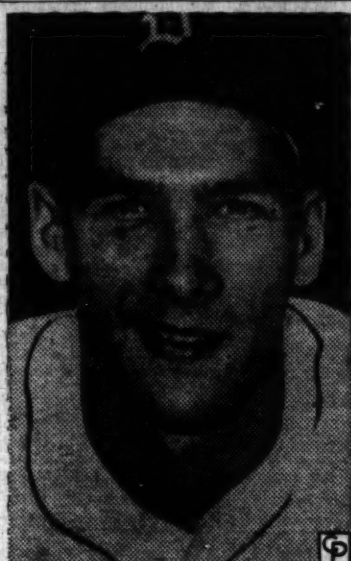
The Babe, the United

State's top all round woman athlete, took up golf at a late date in her athletic career and quickly became very proficient. Upon her return from England last fall as the first American woman to ever win the British Woman's Open, she announced her entry into this year's quote open unquote tournament.

"I don't know how far I'll get," she said at that time, but just let's see."

A fair enough challenge. But the U.S. Golf Association, one of the more rigid and don't-you-know groups in our sports life, doesn't seem to be up to that challenge.

Some sportsmanship, eh? How about asking the competitors themselves if they are so horrified at a woman taking part in what is supposed to be a United States Open Championship?



HAL NEWHOUSER is the hard working bellwether of the game's best collection of pitching talent, but the Tigers don't appear to have the punch to threaten the Yanks and Red Sox seriously.

SNIDER IN O. F. PICTURE

Twenty-one-year-old Duke Snider's terrific hitting has put him in strong contention for a starting post in Brooklyn's muddled outfield picture. At the time the young slugger was sent to Vero Beach to "learn the strike zone" by facing mechanical pitching, it was considered that he was out of the running at least a year away.

But since returning and bashing opposition pitching, the lefthanded secker has probably changed some minds. The biggest single need of the Dodgers is for a long-range blasting threat. If the youngster can start producing he has a job, probably in right field, while Furillo and Reiser hold down the other two. Which would leave Whitman, Hermanski, Vaughan and Lund around the edges, not to mention Backley and Glenfriddo. Lund's chance lies in the fact that outside of Furillo he is the only righthanded hitter of the lot, though Reiser has become, for the time being, a switch hitter.

Pete, however, may still be moved to first base if it is proven Ran Sanders can't come back—and especially if Snider wins one of the outfield berths and makes the move possible.

Would Trade Wynn For Yank Farmhand

The Yanks can have pitcher Early Wynn in even exchange for an outfielder from their Kansas City farm. The reason they don't rush to close the deal for the highly regarded righthander is that the outfielder specified is Hank Bauer, a big strapping lad rated the best to come up in the farm system since Newark graduated Keller. And the Yankee gardeners are getting along in years.

Leah, Zora, Nicky and Gregory mourn the death of their beloved grandmother

NATALIE PRESSMAN

Tiger Pitching Best, But No Flag

(This is another in the series of articles by United Press sports editor Leo Ferguson estimating the chances of the sixteen big league clubs on the basis of a tour of the training camps.)

Portly Steve O'Neill of Detroit is facing his usual problem this spring.

He has, on paper at least, all the pitching it takes to win the American League pennant, but it doesn't look as if he has the hitting and fielding to go with it.

It was the same story last year and the year before. His pitching was good enough, but his club fell short of the championship mark in hitting and fielding.

And the 1948 edition of his Tigers looks like a carbon copy of his 1946 and 1947 teams.

Things could be different, however, if Dick Wakefield plays the kind of ball everyone thinks he is capable of. But if he falls off again like he did last season the Tigers probably won't have the punch they need to make the pitching hold up.

ONLY A SO-SO ball player in the field, Wakefield hit but .283 in 1947—not enough to make up for his fielding lapses. But he came along fast at the tail end of the season and O'Neill is hoping that it was an omen of what he will do this year.

Wakefield will open the season in left field with Walter (Hoot) Evers in center and Vic Wertz in right. Pat Mullin will be the No. 1 reserve picket man.

The infield will see either Paul Campbell or George Vico at first base with Eddie Mayo at second, Eddie Lake at short and the hard-hitting, sharp fielding George Kell at Third. But of that group, only Kell has been a standout. Lake is erratic in the field, Mayo is subject to frequent injuries and lacks speed and both Campbell and Vico are rookies.

Campbell, who failed to make the grade with the Red Sox. Hit .304 at Louisville last year while Vico, A fancy Dan at the bag, batted .307 with Portland.

The infield reserves will be Jimmy outlaw, who also can play the outfield, and probably John Lipon, who might beat lake out for the shortstop job. Lipon hit .295 with Dallas last year and looks classy in the field. But again there is a question whether he will be able to hit in the majors.

THERE ISN'T ANY staff in the league to compare with the Tiger pitches, it has as its front line hurlers Hal Newhouser, Virgil Trucks, Dixie Trout, Freddie Hutchinson and Art Houtteman. All could be 20-game winners for they have the stuff, the savvy and the temperaments.

Houtteman may be the star of the five. He won seven games with the Tigers after they recalled him from Buffalo in mid-season and turned in an outstanding job.

Back of those five, O'Neill has Al Benton, who has been troubled with a bad back; Frank (Stubby)

Overmise, Hal White, Ted Gray, Walt Pierce, Rufus Gentry and Louis Kretlow. Most of them would be starting pitchers on any club except the Tigers.

Hal Wagner and Bob Swift will share the front line catching duties with either Joe Erault, a good looking rookie who hit .275 with Birmingham last year of Harvey Riebe, slated for the reserve catching berth.

It all adds up to be long on pitching, but short on hitting and fielding.

Classified Ads

APARTMENTS WANTED
GENTLEMAN desires apartment or will share apt. GR 5-3840. Room 1533.

ROOMS WANTED
VET and BOY of seven badly need single room with family for temporary period and help in care. Suitable financial arrangement possible. Box 88, c/o Daily Worker.

PRIVATE ROOM exchange for baby sitting four evenings. PR 3-8119, before 6 p.m.

FOR SALE
REFRIGERATORS, automatic washers, ironers, gas ranges. All known brands, special price to Worker readers. Standard Brand Distributors, 143-4th Ave., near 14th St. GR 3-7819.

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SERVICES
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SMALL JOBS all projects. Brooklyn free. Reasonable rates, call 2 experienced veterans, Ed Wendell, JE 6-8000, day-night.

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6 words to a line (Minimum—two lines, payable in adv.)		
Personal Ads:	Rate per line	Weekend
1 insert	40c	50c
2 consec. inserts	30c	40c
7 consec. inserts	25c	30c
Commercial Ads:	Rate per line	Weekend
1 insert	50c	60c
2 consec. inserts	40c	50c
7 consec. inserts	30c	40c

DEADLINES
For TuesdayFriday 6 p.m.
For WednesdayMonday noon
For MondayTuesday noon
For ThursdayWednesday noon
For FridayWednesday 6 p.m.
For WeekendThursday noon

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



The Great Debate

TIME IS a great mellow . . . and where once there was heated debate on the comparative values of Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb, today you rarely hear anyone giving it the old sidewalk treatment. If they do, it's with a quieter what's-the-difference-they-were-both - tops type of conclusion. No longer is it the burning question of life and death importance with the best of friends suddenly gone separate ways because one felt the Georgia Peach had it all over the Bambino in all-round effectiveness.

Given a 1948 brand of fandom on both sides of the Yankee and Red Sox fence, let them start kicking around similar debate on Joe Di Maggio and Ted Williams, and you've got the Ruth-Cobb arguments all over again. Perhaps it's interesting to note, also, the manner in which the contemporary forum imitates the older one in several respects. For example, Ruth being the game buster-upper in one fell swoop . . . ditto Williams in this day and age. Cobb the impeccable master in all phases of the job . . . ditto DiMag, the quietly brilliant perfectionist.

I remember opening this corner some seasons ago to Nat Low, our former colleague who was then recuperating from a bout with the bugs, and from his hospital cot Nathaniel aired his considered opinion that Boston's Theodore was the greatest thing in the game today and the Yank named Joe was, while unquestionably a superb performer, ran simply second best. Nat felt that Williams' deficiencies afield were exaggerated and whatever weaknesses Ted does have at going to get them, it figures not a whit in detracting from his majestic grandeur with a willow in his hands.

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But enough of this. Let's al-

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Most of the time the sports writers, (they pick the MVP), pick him from the first place team. Even if Joe wasn't on the first place team he deserved the MVP more than Ted. Joe improved his 1946 record a great deal. The only thing he failed to improve was his homerun total but neither did Ted. DiMaggio went down five, and Williams six. Ted went down in everything that he led the league in, except batting. He raised his B.A. one point while Joe raised his 25 points.

In 1946 Ted won the MVP, but he only led in runs scored. Hank Greenberg led in homers and runs batted in. Mickey Vernon led in batting. This will make the Boston fans mad but anyway I'll write it. I don't think Ted deserved the award after his very poor showing in the World Series.

I'll even go so far as to say that Joe DiMaggio's first six years' total are better than Ted Williams' first six years totals. Statistics don't lie.

Joe and Ted have their specialties too. Joe, fielding—Ted, walks. (Ed. Note: This is getting kind of rough on Ted.)

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Let me know if you want me to write any more on Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams.

Thank you.

STEPHEN KANNER
Brooklyn, N. Y.

P. S. Please excuse the poor handwriting.

British to Give Olympians Same Food Rations as Workers

LONDON, April 5 (UP).—Food Minister John Strachey announced today that the 8,000 athletes competing in the 1948 Olympics will be workers.

The special rations will be issued through the hostels and housing centers in which the Olympic competitors will be billeted from July 8 to the end of August.

Strachey said that if Olympic

committees of other nations wished to augment these rations with supplies of food brought from the individual nations for consumption by their own squads, these consignments would be allowed into Britain free of any import duty.

The United States has announced its intention of bringing much of its own food for its Olympic athletes.

JACKIE SETS GATE RECORD

When talking about Jackie Robinson's value to the Dodgers you have to separate it into two different departments: one, his value to the team, and two, his value as a drawing card and money-maker. Both are long since settled questions, but it's still interesting to note (are you listening, Horace Stoneham?) how Robinson is making the current Dodger exhibition swing a fantastically rich affair for the Montague Street Board of Directors.

At Fort Worth, Tex., on Sunday afternoon the tiny ballpark sagged 'neath the load of 15,507 paid admissions, a new record. The park only seats 12,500 capacity, and the rest of the crowd was accommodated from one outfield foul line to the other. Again at Dallas yesterday, another tremendous crowd of 10,000 turned out to see Robinson and Campanella. Estimates are the Brooklyn organization will net over \$50,000 from these exhibitions.

ROE AND TAYLOR BLANK ATLANTA

ATLANTA, Ga., April 5 (UP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers "B" squad won their third game in a row from the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association today, 9 to 0.

Preacher Roe, obtained from the Pittsburgh Pirates over the winter, hurled the first six innings with Harry Taylor finishing up.

Results, Entries, Al's Picks

JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST—5 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Misguided . . . (Doddson) 11.60 5.30 3.40
Past Fleet . . . (Clark) 3.50 2.50
Blue Row . . . (Arcaro) 2.80
Also ran—Kitty Hawk, Red Camelia, Long Skirts, Craxette, Delta Queen. Time—1:02.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Santa's Vixen (Permane) 9.60 3.90 3.00
Bardia . . . (Arcaro) 3.10 2.80
Alport . . . (Guerin) 2.80
Also ran—Lennie Boy, Bee Twenty-nine, Foursome, Well Informed, Still Life. Time—1:15 1/5.

THIRD—5 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Flying Ship . . . (Guerin) 2.80 2.60 2.20
Jacaral . . . (Zubrinic) 6.30 3.30
Homing Pigeon (Donoso) 2.40

FOURTH—6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; fillies and mares; \$4,000.
Danada Gift . . . (Arcaro) 4.20 3.00 2.30
Joan's Robin . . . (Atkinson) 4.60 3.00
Mary Barr . . . (Guerin) 2.60
Also ran—Mattie Girl, Rudy's Star, Fenino, Alonary, Kilfane. Time—1:12 2/5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Ventolino . . . (Licauts) 5.10 2.90 2.30
aPilot Man . . . (Guerin) 2.70 2.20
Coverpower . . . (Turner) 3.30
Also ran—Challay, Casen, Alice Simms, aJobie, aDusty Days, aTanner-Schwarzaupt entry.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Bright Willie . . . (Araro) 3.80 3.00 2.50
Lady Apple . . . (Atkinson) 5.70 4.20
Hiya Pop . . . (Rustia) 6.20
Also ran—Pilate's Own, Hard Facts, Jacopian, Tintary, Shifty Play.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Damos . . . (Jessop) 6.70 3.80 2.90
Yassah Boss (Wdhouse) 6.60 5.30
Dancing Margot (Turner) 9.30
Also ran—Glider Pilot, Wise Fritz, Snob Tourist, Marine Sweep, Russian Action, Fearless Ken. Time—1:48.

JAMAICA ENTRIES

Jamaica entries for Tuesday, April 6. Clear and fast. Post 1:30 p.m., EST.

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
*Sagittaire . . . 108 Northern Fox . . . 111
Balmofield . . . 111 Anagra . . . 105
Mr. D . . . 116 Dial Tone . . . 120
Spice Bush . . . 120 Fordethought . . . 116
Natch . . . 105 Claire Dauber . . . 105
Eternal Lou . . . 105 Queen of Roses . . . 111

SECOND—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
*Zacaplay . . . 103 Stamp Album . . . 117
*Transatlantic . . . 117 Edmo's Carey . . . 109
The Muffin . . . 108 Palming Lady . . . 114
Sislike . . . 108 Little Cassino . . . 103

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
*Chance Had . . . 108
Republican . . . 115 Saint Lye . . . 115
Ruffing Time . . . 119 Merry King . . . 115
Mr. McGregor . . . 121

FOURTH—1 1/16 miles; the ocust Manor Handicap; 4-year-olds and up; \$6,000 added.
Thor . . . 108 Florencia . . . 119
a-Fulgore II . . . 106 Blunt Remark . . . 110
Captain Dorsett . . . 114 a-Dangerous Age . . . 110
Eastlight . . . 122 a-Challio . . . 109
a-Mrs. P. Bieber and Mrs. M.N. Schencke entry.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$6,000.
Ace Admiral . . . 113 a-Marie Moment . . . 108
Whiffing Fox . . . 113 Loet Weeper . . . 113
a-Attic . . . 108

Yanks to Let Chandler Go

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 5 (UP).—Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, 39-year-old pitching veteran of the New York Yankees bothered by a sore arm since last season,

Rookie Banta Clinches Job

DALLAS, Texas, April 5.—Jack Banta clinched a job with the Brooklyn Dodgers today by turning in another stunning mound performance, limiting Dallas to six hits as Duke Snider hit a home run and the Brooks won, 4-0. Last time out, Banta went seven hitless innings. He won 15 for Montreal last season.

At Atlanta, Ga.
Brooklyn (N) 'B' 030 001 023—9-10-1
Atlanta (Sou.) 000 000 000—0-3-2

Other Scores

At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Philadelphia (A) 000 000 150—6-8-1
St. Louis (N) 310 302 00x—9-9-1
At Bradenton, Fla.
Louisville 000 200 101 2—6-15-0
Boston (N) 200 010 001 0—5-9-2

apparently reached the end of the baseball road today when the club asked waivers to give him his unconditional release. Chandler, who won 109 games for the Yankees since 1937, was stricken with a sore



arm in mid-season last year and underwent an operation after the World Series in which he pitched only two innings.

"By mutual agreement the Yankees have agreed to ask waivers on Chandler with the purpose of giving him his unconditional release," President Dan Topping announced. "He has been given permission, meanwhile, to talk to any other club regarding his contract."

But Chandler, voted the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1943 when he led the circuit with 20 triumphs and scored two series victories, was regarded as through.

Reportedly paid \$22,000 last season, he had pitched only six exhibition innings this spring and was unable to work against the Detroit Tigers last week.

Meantime, over at Haines City, the Yanks went on a 16-hit batting spree to topple the Newark farmhands, 13-4, behind the five-hit pitching of Lefty Ed Lopat and Karl Drews. Tommy Henrich and big Johnny Lindell paced the attack, with Henrich, recovered from his sore wrist, banging out two doubles and Lindell collecting a double and two singles.

At Haines City, Fla.

New York (A) 000 305 041—13-16-3
Newark (Int) 100 000 093—4-5-3

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\$10 Deposit with Each Reservation

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CAMP UNITY

WINGDALE, N. Y.

Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, April 6, 1948

Mines Still Shut As 400,000 Spurn Writ

PITTSBURGH, April 5 (UP).—The 400,000 soft coal miners refused to end their three-week pension strike today despite a federal court restraining order obtained under the Taft-Hartley Act. A survey of the coal fields showed that the strikers paid no attention to the court order to return to work. In West Virginia, roving pickets even shut down non-union strip mines.

The superintendent of the Montour No. 10 mine of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co. at Pittsburgh said, "there is no indication that the men have even given thought to coming back."

All mines of Pittsburgh Consolidation, the world's largest commercial producer remained idle, and only a few strip mines continued to operate in western Pennsylvania.

OUT IN OHIO

At Bellaire, O., Adolph Pacifico, president of UMW district six, said he had no reports of Ohio's 15,000 miners returning to work. "From what I have gathered the federal order is apparently not going to make a hell of a lot of difference," Pacifico said. "The matter of determining whether they return to the mines is exclusively up to the men."

The Peabody Coal Co. said that none of the 3,800 miners showed up for work at their six mines in the Springfield-Taylorville, Ill., district.

Mine operators in Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico said no back-to-work movement was apparent but they "looked for" the miners to go back to work "later this week." Mines in Indiana reported mines "closed down tight."

United Mine Workers organizers in District 3, 4 and 5 in Western Pennsylvania said they didn't know of "any instance" where men had returned to work.

Serve Injunction On John L. Lewis

WASHINGTON, April 5.—United States marshals today served John L. Lewis with an injunction ordering him to call off the strike of 400,000 coal miners, but the mine union's chief gave no indication of any action on his part on the writ.

While Lewis was technically in contempt since the injunction was served, Justice Department officials indicated they might wait "two or three" days before moving against him.

Lewis' first move may be to challenge the validity of the injunction on the ground that he did not call the strike and that the question of working or not was left entirely up to the miners themselves.

The mine union's official may face Judge T. Allan Goldsborough who last year levied upon the union a fine of \$3,500,000, later cut to \$700,000 by the Supreme Court.

The court order directing the union to call off the strike and some 50 coal companies to bargain with the union on pensions, was put through in quick order.

Sends Book to Geneva Press Meet

A book charging the American press with manufacturing stories of Russian expansion while deliberately concealing the facts of United States expansion on a global scale, was sent yesterday to the United Nations Conference on Freedom of Information at Geneva. Copies of the book, *Bases and Empire: A Chart of American Expansion*, by George Marlon, were air-mailed by the author to the U.S. and Soviet delegations.

UE Maps Action As GE Blocks Pay Increase

After more than a month of negotiations, Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the CIO Electrical Workers, yesterday charged General Electric with taking "an indefensible position" in opposing wage increases. Fitzgerald made the charge at a meeting here of 100 representatives of UE locals in GE plants.

The union representatives will return to their locals throughout the country within the next few days to report on the snagged negotiations. The locals will then map a further course of action. GE employs 125,000 of UE's 600,000 members.

Declaring that GE has refused any increases despite an average loss in purchasing power to the workers of \$13 weekly since January, 1945, Fitzgerald assailed the company's maneuver of hiding "behind the bogey man of inflation."

PRICES OUTSTRIP WAGES

He recalled that price rises "preceded and far outstripped wage rises" and said that the drive of corporations for exorbitant profits "gave impetus to the painful inflation."

"Yet GE maintains that its own record-breaking 1947 profit of \$95,000,000 after taxes is really not enough," Fitzgerald asserted.

"GE's position is indefensible. For if corporations would be satisfied with adequate instead of exorbitant profits, they would both cut prices and raise wages."

Fitzgerald disputed the company's "alleged leadership" in cutting prices, noting a court action which GE has started against several New York City retailers to keep prices up.

Negotiations for a "substantial raise" and other improvements began with GE and other large firms, including Westinghouse, more than four weeks ago.

Shift \$1 Billion From RFC to ERP

WASHINGTON, April 5 (UP).—President Truman today instructed the Reconstruction Finance Corp., to make \$1,000,000,000 available immediately to start the European recovery program.

The funds will be transferred from the RFC to the President's executive office via a bookkeeping transaction and will be used to keep the foreign aid project rolling until Congress passes an appropriation bill raising the full \$5,098,000,000 required.

Drury Not Candidate

James Drury, National Maritime Union port agent in San Francisco, and leading member of President Joseph Curran's red-baiting caucus, who urges abandonment of the present union hiring hall, is not a candidate for re-election.

Soviets Rap Press Parley Resolution

GENEVA, Switzerland, April 5 (UP).—The International Conference on Freedom of Information and the Press tonight overwhelmingly approved an American resolution to grant the world press wide freedom to gather, transmit and distribute news.

In approving the policy, the conference rejected Soviet amendments. The vote was 30 to five, with Afghanistan not voting. Only Russia, the Ukraine, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Yugoslavia — voted against the resolution.

"The resolution should have appealed for a struggle against inciters of war and aggression and against the remnants of fascism," Konstantin Goubine, editor of *Izvestia*, said. "The Soviet delegation considers utilization of mechanical voting makes impossible any fruitful work by the conference."

NLRB Says T-H Limits Strikes

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The National Labor Relations Board today was asked to determine whether all strikes would be outlawed under the Taft-Hartley law.

In a case involving a strike of 300 shoe workers of the Perry-Norvell company, of Huntington, W. Va., the five-man labor board heard an associate of Robert Denham, chief counsel for the board, argue that the Taft-Hartley law limits all kinds of strikes.

Harry Sacher, attorney for the United Shoe Workers, called upon the board to place "some limit to this evil." In a 90 minute argument, Sacher told the board that the "only strikes which are declared to be illegal are secondary boycotts and jurisdictional strikes" under one provision of the Taft-Hartley law.

Now the board is trying to outlaw strikes other than those in the law, the New York attorney argued.

The full board will make its decision on the case within a month. It is the first case involving unfair labor charges brought by a company against a union. The company contends that an Aug. 21 strike at the shoe plant constituted coercion and restraint of other shoe workers in violation of the Taft-Hartley act.

The company claimed that the strike was CIO-inspired to force the company to break its contract with the AFL Shoe Workers Union and bargain with the CIO. The CIO attorney said the strike resulted when the company refused to reinstate a discharged worker.

Talk U.S. Arms For West Europe

WASHINGTON, April 5 (UP).—The possibility of American military aid to Western Europe was reviewed today at an 80-minute meeting between Belgium Prime Minister Paul-Henri Spaak and acting Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett.



By BARNARD RUBIN

THE recent Hollywood-British "agreement" was really not an agreement, but simply an example of how the Marshall Plan is used to bully other nations to force the subordination of their economy to Wall Street.

The real explanation for Eric Johnston's "victory" (so it was hailed in the commercial press) is quite simple.

Washington let it be known that, if the London government had failed to lift the tax on Hollywood films, over \$60,000,000 worth of U. S. film would be included in the list of commodities allocated to Britain under the Marshall Plan.

To be taken—or else. . .

TOWN TALK

John Kieran, of Information Please, being peddled for a new Mr. and Mrs. radio show, which will include his wife. . .

Count Basie will perform his new composition, *Royal Suite* for the first time at his Carnegie Hall jazz concert April 24. . .

The stage managers of the *Joy to the World* and *Make Mine Manhattan* shows worried about their casts missing cues. The two theatres are right next to each other and, as a matter of fact, the two stages are separated only by one door. So the actors are watching and kidding each other's performances while the stage managers tear their hair. . .

Big lay-offs in the London movie studios. London Film Productions have laid off 225 of 1,000 employees and Korda Co. has dismissed 46 of 300 workers in one of its studios. . .

Mrs. Irving Berlin's book, *Lace Curtain* will be out on the stands within the next few months. . .

There may be a radio version of the *Crossfire* movie on the air April 10. Negotiations now going on. . .

A picture of Monty Woolley, beard and all, will soon be seen in an advertisement endorsing—razor blades. Copy will run something like, "If I ever decide to shave—etc." . . .

A Columbia University survey holds that 70 percent of the movie fans who attend at least once a week are under 24 years of age. Patrons under 35 account for two-thirds of the nation's box office receipts. Only 19 percent of those over 45 attend with the same regularity as those under 24. . .

Carmen Miranda and night club owner Monte Proser having contract arguments—which will probably wind up in court. . .

As if things aren't bad enough in Hollywood we now hear that *Readers Digest* will open an office there around June 1. . .

Buster Crabbe assembling a combination swimming and stage show unit for a national tour. Company will include about 75 persons, 65 of whom will be performers, swimmers and divers. . .

The testimony in that Chicago case against Mike Potson, former Chicago night club owner, revealed some of the ways in which some of the Hollywood stars are taken for their dough. Abbott and Costello in their testimony, said that they had lost about \$38,000 in "friendly" card games with Potson. . .

G. A. Richards, who recently achieved notoriety when his Hollywood radio station KMPC, was charged with anti-Semitic slanting of newscasts, has recently pulled a new one. His employees have received questionnaires to be filled out, which among other things, asks their political and religious beliefs. . .

Jane Russell starts a night club tour next month. . .

Ventriloquist Paul Winchell has invented an electric gadget with four buttons to manipulate his dummy. (The Un-American Committee manipulates Eric Johnston without even one button.) . . .

Phil Harris, and his Sunday night Bandwagon sponsor, near a split over the latter's desire for budget cutting. . .

Bank of Manhattan officials are in Hollywood now telling producers there that investment money for them is still tight—regardless of the new developments on the British tax front. Producers were told however, that "anything worthwhile can get financing." Which meant, "we're watching the topics you handle—and how you handle them." . . .

The winner of the Mad Arts Ball prize for possessing the shapeliest legs—was won by a man. . .

Robert Taylor was reelected president of the red-baiting anti-labor Motion Picture Alliance. Other officers include: Hedda Hopper, Adolph Menjou, Charles Coburn, Gary Cooper, Lela Rogers and John Wayne. Taylor is reported to have made a speech in which he cited the constitution of the American Communist Party to prove its allegiance to Moscow. That's the big lie with a vengeance. There's nothing in said constitution in any way, shape or form to substantiate that lie. . .

The press agent for kid star Butch Jenkins must be working overtime.

Witness this story about Butch now making the rounds.

When the youngster was a tiny tot he used to hear a good deal about his little cousin Peter, although he had never seen him.

At long last, he was told Peter was coming for a visit, and he registered great excitement.

Nobody could understand it when he took one look at his little cousin and burst into tears.

I thought," he sobbed, "that Peter was a rabbit!" . . .

Ball Wage-Hour Bill Hit by CIO

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The newly introduced Ball bill amending the Wage-Hour Act, is "so complicated, obscure and legalistic as to create a setback in fundamental principles of effective wage-hour law," the CIO said today at a Senate hearing.

"Suggestions advanced over a number of years by short-sighted employers for undermining the wage-hour law have been incorporated on a wholesale basis" in the Ball bill, Jacob Potofsky, CIO mini-

mum wage committee chairman, declared.

The CIO urged Congress to enact the Thomas-McCormack bill, which raises minimum wages from 40 cents an hour to 75 cents, and increases the coverage of the law.

Introduced by Senator Joseph Ball (R-Minn.), the Ball bill would increase minimum wages to 60 cents an hour but attaches an "escalator" clause that would "make possible a clearly inadequate 50-cent minimum," the CIO pointed out.